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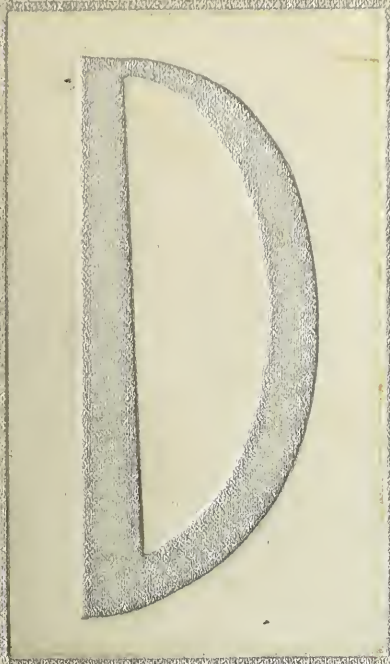
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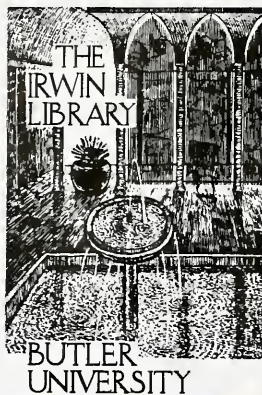
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In Memoriam



Professor C. F. Walters

For 29 years Professor Charles F. Walters was a vital part of the speech department at Butler until his untimely death on April 3.

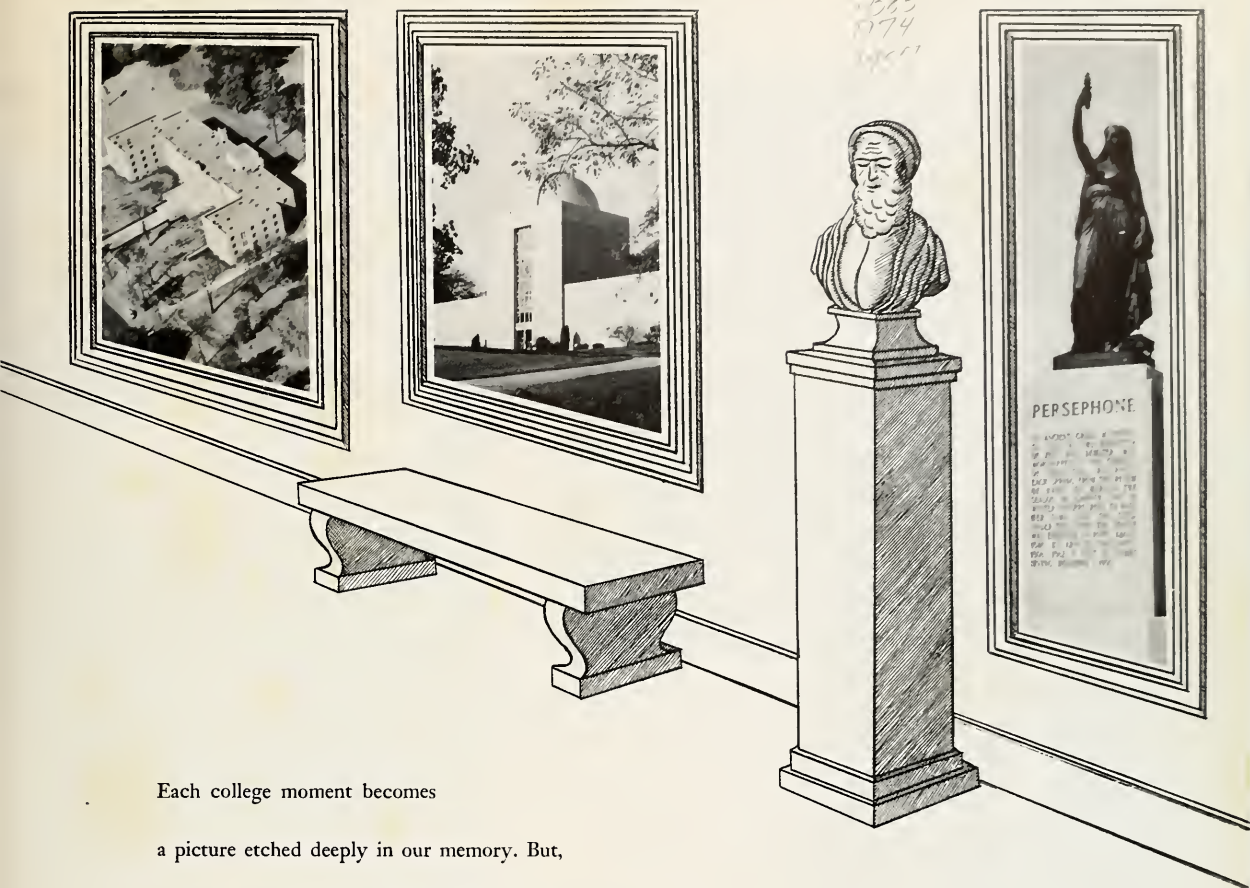
Mr. Walters instructed classes in speech, speech correction, and phonetics. Small in stature but possessing a commanding and distinctive voice, this beloved professor was deeply respected in his field. His avid knowledge of phonetics and debate also won him much honor.

Born in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, Professor Walters received his A.B. degree from Wayne University and his A.M. at the University of Wisconsin. He joined the speech department at Butler in 1929 and became assistant professor of speech in 1938. Aside from his duties in the department, Mr. Walters was active in several speech organizations both state-wide and nationally.

Respect for Mr. Walters extended outside the academic world. On numerous occasions he was called upon to speak to the businessmen on the role of speech in the realm of business.

Professor Walters' absence from the speech department will be deeply felt by the school, by the department, and by the students.

It is to the memory of this outstanding citizen and instructor that the 1957 Drift is sincerely dedicated.



Each college moment becomes
 a picture etched deeply in our memory. But,
 as many paintings become smudged or torn, so
 some of these picture-images fade from our recollection.
 As with all things, the happy ones remain longer and the sad
 ones slip away more rapidly.
 In an effort to recapture these happier scenes,

The 1957 Butler Drift

cordially invites you
 to wander

In The Gallery of Memories

In the Gallery



Jordan Hall



Jell Hall



of Mem'ry . . .



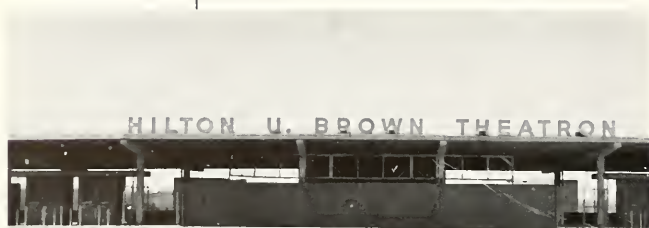
J. I. Holcomb Observatory



Sweeney Chapel



There are Pictures



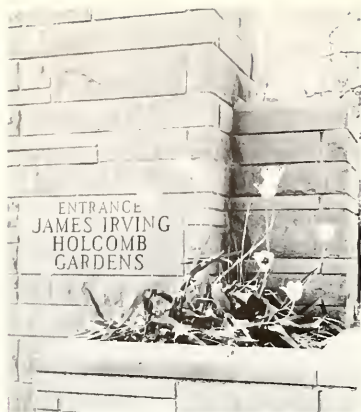
Bright and Fair . . .



J. I. Holcomb Observatory



And I Find That



*Holcomb Gardens
reflects the seasons*



Butler College...



Is the Brightest One



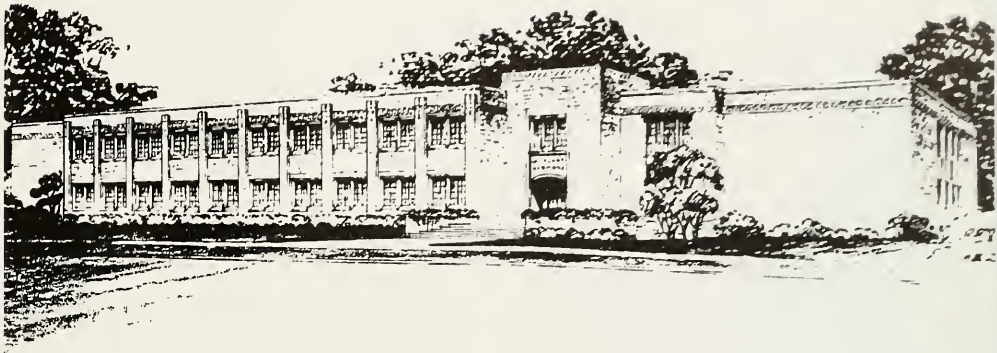
Pharmacy Building



Men's Residence Hall



That's There.



Proposed plans for the new library.



Women's Residence Hall



Jordan Hall





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Bob Beggs

Jane Wiseheart
1957 Drift Beauty Queen



Queen Jane . . . a picture
of springtime





And Her Court:

Jane . . . Kappa Alpha Theta . . .
 beautiful coed
 . . . picture hats and
 white lace . . . garden parties
 on Sunday afternoon . . .
 thinking of you
 . . . orange
 blossoms and wedding bells . . .

At home in
 any setting . . . Whatever
 the situation
 or occasion, Jane sparkles
 with a rare
 natural beauty befitting
 the title of Queen





Judy Winslow . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma
 . . . pert and peppy . . .
 starry-eyed with
 a mischievous twinkle . . .



Midnight sleigh rides
 in the snow . . .

Princesses



Summer picnics and
 canoe rides . . .



Judy,

Kay,

Terry,

Libby . . .



Kay Van Blaricum . . . Delta Delta Delta
 . . . the velvet touch . . . dignity,
 poise, and charm . . .



Terry Vogel . . . Alpha Chi Omega
 . . . Cinderella in
 glass slippers . . . with
 an eye for
 art . . .
 sugar and spice . . .
 petite coquette . . .



Dinner and dancing? I'd love to!

From Bach to Brubeck . . .





"I saw you take that
one . . . "



Libby MacKnight . . . Kappa Alpha
Theta . . . sophisticated lady
. . . fascinated by
footlights
. . . alluring songstress . . .







Sitting pretty



Jean Woolridge . . . Alpha Chi Omega
. . . stately blonde . . . queen
of a Delt's heart . . .
beaming smile
and winning charm . . . the girl
next door . . .



Jean Woolridge

Homecoming Queen





Far away places . . .
London, perhaps,
or Paris or Rome . . .

Carolyn Hawthorne Junior Prom Queen



Carolyn Hawthorne . . . Kappa Alpha
Theta . . . a vision in white
. . . ideal school
marm . . . finesse and finery . . .
fair lady,
with a touch of Venus . . .





Sue Burris . . . Women's Residence
Hall . . . raven-haired Angel . . .
Saturday
night dates . . . two
on a coke . . .
sweet Sue . . . winsome and witty . . .



Sue Burris

Air Angel

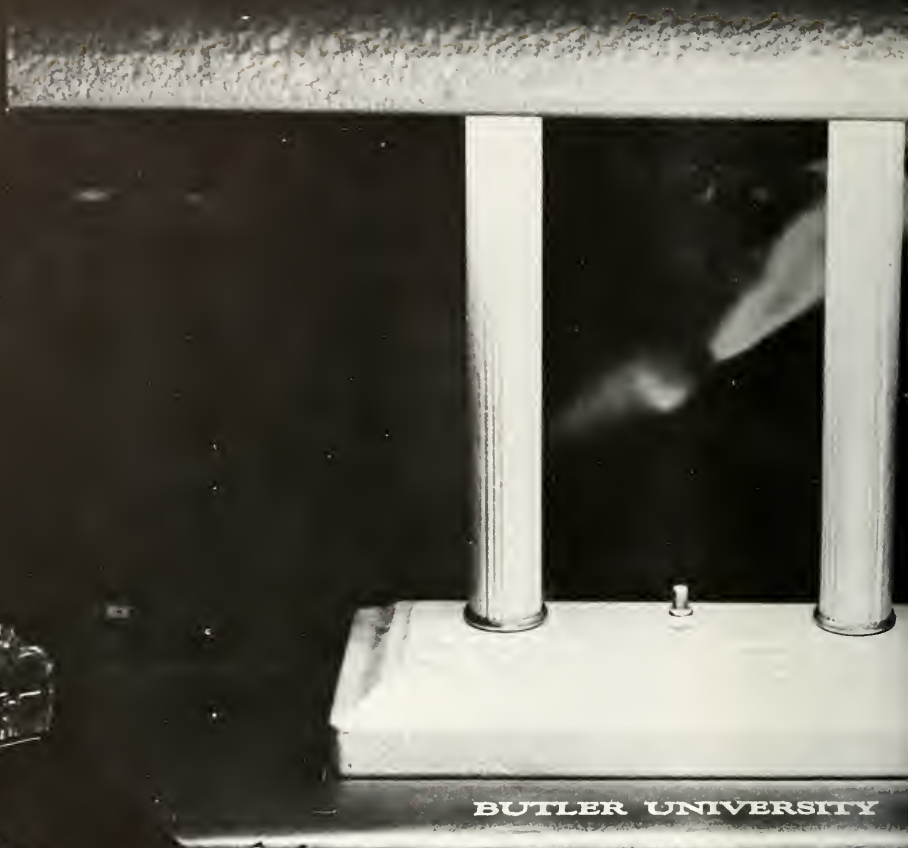




Shirlee Smith . . . Alpha Chi Omega
 . . . Pixie-like . . .
 black-haired belle . . .
 marching miss who
 makes a hit . . .

Shirlee Smith
Freshman Rose Queen



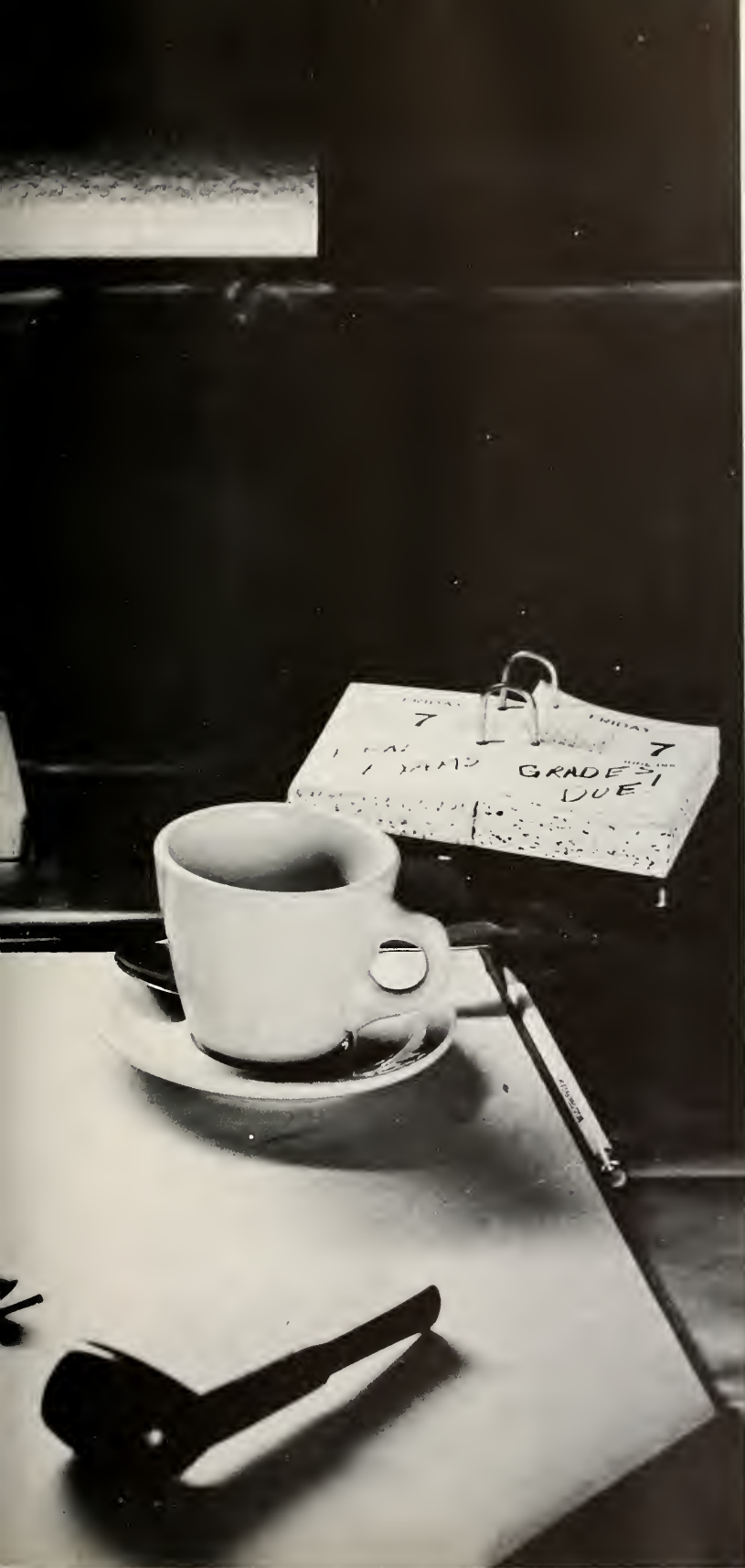


BUTLER UNIVERSITY



faculty

Section Editor;
Bill Ney





M. O. Ross
President of Butler University

Dr. Ross first came to Butler University in 1938 as Dean of the newly organized College of Business Administration. He later became acting President, and in 1942 he became permanent head of the University. Later in that same year, the School of Religion building was first opened, and such other structures as Atherton Center, Pharmacy Building, and J. I. Holcomb Observatory followed soon after.

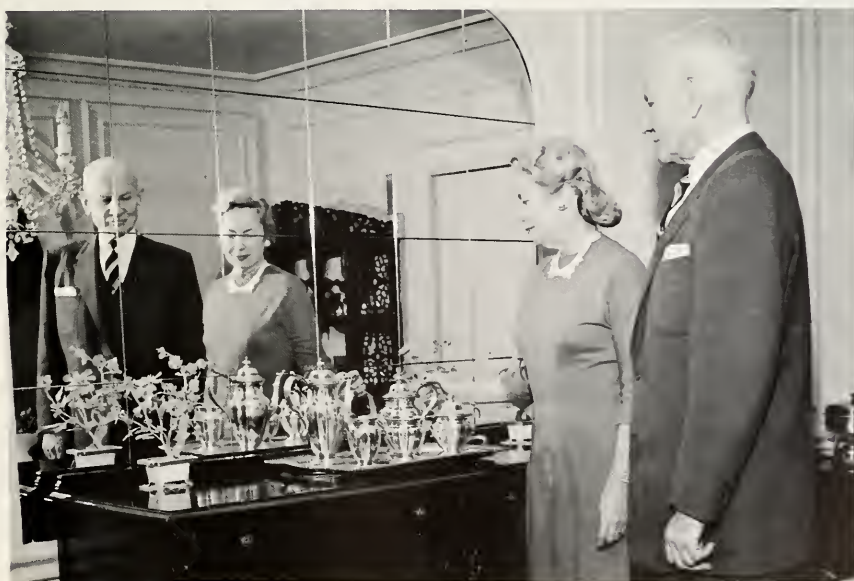
Since Dr. Ross' tenure as President of the University, the school has progressed a great deal both physically and academically under his able leadership. He received his A.B. at Kentucky Wesleyan and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

The Rosses

At Home



President and Mrs. Ross pose for a family portrait with son Jere.





Hilton U. Brown
President Emeritus of the Board of Directors

Mr. Brown became a member of the board of directors at Butler in 1885 and served as either a member or as president of that board until 1955. This is a total of 70 years of service, probably the longest of any official in a similar position in America. Mr. Brown first came to Butler as a student and when only two years out of college he was asked to become a member of the board.

"The grand old man of Butler" has participated in the growth of the university since its former Irvington location. He has undoubtedly contributed more to the welfare and progress of the university than any other one man. Mr. Brown has been present at almost every function that has concerned the university in the past half century. His presence at athletic events, banquets, cornerstone layings, and other important events has become a tradition.

The distinguished alumnus of Phi Delta Theta was conferred with an honorary LL.D. by Butler in 1935 and an honorary LL.D. by Indiana University in 1945. The Butler faculty, alumni, and student body wish to thank Mr. Brown for his many years of enlightenment and inspiration.



*James Irving Holcomb
President of the Board of Directors*

Mr. J. I. Holcomb became president of the Board of Directors of Butler University in 1955. His close relationship with Mr. Hilton U. Brown, former president and now President Emeritus, has given him much background for his work with the university. In 1949 Mr. Holcomb began the beautiful Holcomb Gardens which have become a landmark of Butler and a showplace of Indianapolis. The area has since been made more beautiful by the addition of a small lake and the Holcomb Garden House. Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb also donated the J. I. Holcomb Observatory and Planetarium, one of the finest of its kind in the country.

Mr. Holcomb is the chairman of the board of the J. I. Holcomb Manufacturing Company and the Holcomb and Hoke Manufacturing Company and a director of the American National Bank of Indianapolis. His outside interests in art and landscaping have contributed greatly to the beautification of the Butler campus. The entire university wishes to extend its most gracious thanks to a man who has contributed so much to the improvement and progress of Butler.



Dean Elizabeth W. Durflinger

In 1940 Mrs. Durflinger came to Butler as the Dean of Women and has held that position ever since. As Dean of Women her duties range from sanctioning the most formal dances to helping university women find part-time employment.

Dean Durflinger received her B.A. degree at Western College and her M.A. and Ph.D., at the University of Cincinnati.

Being a member of several committees, including the Administrative Council, Men's Advisory Board, and the Admissions and Registration Committee, occupies much of Dean Durflinger's time.

Supplementing her responsibilities as dean and her committee work is her professorship in zoology.

Dean of Women

Dean of Men

Dean Henry A. Johnson

Butler University first came into contact with Dean Johnson in 1951 when he was acting commandant of the AFROTC. After his retirement from the Air Force in 1955, he stayed at Butler in the role of Dean of Men and assistant football coach. His numerous duties as dean are supplemented by university committee work.

Dean Johnson received his B.S. at Michigan State University and his M.Ed., at Springfield College. He has spent many years coaching and several years as an officer in the United States Air Force. These years seem to have given Mr. Johnson ample opportunity to work with men and have proven very beneficial to him in his present position.



Roland G. Usher
Director of University College



Harry E. Crull
Director of Holcomb Observatory



Christo T. Mocas
Director of Evening Division and
Summer Sessions





Paul A. Cundiff
Dean of the College of Liberal
Arts and Sciences

Many duties rest upon the shoulders of the head of a college, and this holds true in the case of Dean Cundiff. Membership on the Administrative Council, University Curriculum Committee, Graduate Council, and many others are only a few of the activities in which he participates during the school year.

Dean Cundiff came to Butler in 1947 and became Dean of Liberal Arts College in 1954. He received his A.B. at Georgetown College, his A.M. at the University of Kentucky, and his Ph.D. at Cornell University.

Articles by the dean have appeared in such periodicals as the Publication of Modern Language Association, Studies in Philology, and the Shane Quarterly. He is presently doing research on Robert Browning.

College of Liberal Arts

BACK ROW: Graham, Storey, Cundiff, P. Stewart, Marz, Amend, Beyer, Woodress. FRONT ROW: Moore, Meredith, A. Stewart, Baetzhold, Fisher.





BOTANY DEPT.

Webster, Hal, Pelton



SPEECH DEPT.

Cripe, Walters, Rice



HOME ECONOMICS DEPT.

DeHoff, Wohler



ZOOLOGY DEPT.

Pearson, Durlfinger, Iske, Lowry



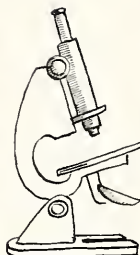
LANGUAGE DEPT.

FRONT ROW: Brunson, Kincaid, Renfrew
BACK ROW: Mocas, Siegwart, Hiatt, Aldrich



HISTORY DEPT.

FRONT ROW: Silver, Thornbrough, Waller, Beeler
BACK ROW: McCurry, Comfort, Usher, Erickson



SOCIOLOGY DEPT.

Blumanthal, Peeling



MATHEMATICS DEPT.

FRONT ROW: Beal, Flanagan
BACK ROW: Stark, Albers, Crull



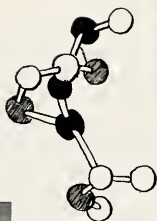
PHILOSOPHY DEPT.
Gilpin, Clark



PSYCHOLOGY DEPT.
Hepler, Josey, Shanklin



CHEMISTRY DEPT.
Ferguson, Seymour, Baker



RELIGION DEPT.
Andry, Young, Reisenger



PHYSICS DEPT.
Bessey, W. H., Bessey, T., Noyes



David R. Roberts

Dean of Business Administration

Dr. Roberts was graduated cum laude from Boston University with a B.S., and he was granted his A.M. and Ph.D. in economics from Harvard.

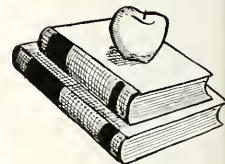
During the war years he held several important government positions including membership on the War Production Board, working with the U. S. Department of Commerce and the U. S. Bureau of the Budget, and also acting as senior economist on the National War Labor Board. He accepted the position of Dean of Business Administration at Butler in August of 1955.

Dr. Roberts has written several economic and business journals and is a member of the American Economic Association, Industrial Relations Research Association, and Kiwanis International.

College of

College

BACK ROW: Torbet, Davenport, Coulson, Hightower, Walker, Hedden, Blecha, Hauss. FRONT Row: Hart, Barnes, Zimlech, Iliopolis, Drinkwater.





BACK Row: Chipper, Taaffe, Miller, Efroymsen, O'Dell, Kollaritsch. FRONT Row: Sim, Paddock, Roberts, Shors.

Business Administration of Education

J. Hartt Walsh

Dean of the College of Education

Dean Walsh had many years of practical experience as teacher, principal, and superintendent before coming to Butler University in 1948. Upon arrival at Butler, he became Dean of the College of Education, the position he now holds. As is true of all deans, Dr. Walsh is a member of many executive and administrative committees at the university. Numerous articles written by the Dean have appeared in such publications as the *Journal of Education*, *The Nation's Schools*, *The NEA Journal*, the *School Executive*, and *The Indiana Teacher*.

Dean Walsh received his Ed.B. at Eau Claire State Teachers College, his Ph.B. at Ripon College, his M.A. at the University of Minnesota, and his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. He presently holds the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve.





J. K. Ehlert

Dean of the Jordan College of Music

Much of Dean Ehlert's background in music education was received at the University of Minnesota where he earned his B.S. and M.A. degrees. His Ed.D. was earned at the University of Denver. A great many articles on the subject of music have been published by the Dean and have contributed much to the study of problems arising in music education.

Dr. Ehlert became Dean of the Jordan College of Music in 1952, the same year he arrived at the university. As vice-president of the Community Concerts and membership on the board of directors of the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir, he contributes much to music appreciation in the Indianapolis area.

Jordan Conservatory

John Herron



Rubins, Weaver, Snodgrass, Antreasian, Brucker



Fiscus, Weber, Carter



BACK Row: Reynolds, Phillippe, Adkins, Selmier, Ferro. FRONT Row: Chenoweth, Jones, Hovey, Dick.



BACK Row: Bransford, Koehn, Marks, Walker, Wuensch, Roberts. FRONT Row: Elmer, Ehlen, Pelz, Harlan, Horne.



BACK Row: Parker, Woodbury, Michels, Stannard, Rosenblith, Cortellini, Reese. FRONT Row: Slezak, Lang, Ewing, Lake, Elmer.

Of Music

Art School

Donald M. Mattison

Director of John Herron Art School

As a professional artist, Mr. Mattison is widely known for his fine portraiture and easel paintings, and he has also won distinction for his murals.

Mr. Mattison became the director of John Herron Art School in 1933 and has built it into a well-known art center. Before coming to the art school, he was an instructor of design at New York University and Columbia University.

He received his B.F.A. degree at the Yale School of Fine Arts and his F.A.A.R. at the American Academy in Rome. Mr. Mattison's understanding of art education and his membership on the Board of National Association of Schools of Design contribute much to the fine arts in Indianapolis as well as throughout the country.





Karl L. Kaufman
Dean of the College of Pharmacy

Drug standardization and the history of pharmacy and medical sciences are only two of the many phases of research work in which Dean Kaufman is interested. Numerous articles and his co-authorship of the book *American Pharmacy*, shows his interest in these subjects as well as his vast knowledge. When he came to the university in 1949, Dr. Kaufman was the executive officer of the College of Pharmacy and became dean of that college in 1952. Dean Kaufman received his B.S. degree at Ohio State University and his Ph.D. at Purdue University.

Membership on various pharmaceutical committees and councils keeps the dean well in touch with the ever-changing world of pharmacy.

College of

School

BACK ROW: Claque, Miller, J. Smith, Edyvean, Carley, Tobias, Osborn, Sikes, Rector. FRONT ROW: Nakarai, Norris, Shelton, S. M. Smith.





FRONT Row: Michener, Martin, Hubbard, Paul, Ecanow. BACK Row: Swanson, Myers, Bech, Harwood, Rowe, Doer.

Pharmacy

of Religion

Orman L. Shelton

Dean of the School of Religion

In August 1944 Dr. Shelton became Dean of the School of Religion and assumed the many responsibilities that go with such an important position in the university. Among these responsibilities are membership on several university committees, such as the Administrative Committee and the Graduate Division Council. Many articles written by the dean have appeared in periodicals and he is, himself, managing editor of *Encounter*, a School of Religion publication. The dean's outside activities include membership on the Indianapolis Study Committee, the World Convention and his chairmanship of the Board of Higher Education of the Disciples of Christ Church. Dean Shelton received his A.B. and D.D. at Phillips University.





Lt. Col. Robert E. Jarrell
Professor of Air Science

Before coming to Butler in 1954 Col. Jarrell was attached to the Headquarters of United States Air Force, Operations Section, in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C. At Butler University Col. Jarrell holds the position of Professor of Air Science and is in charge of the Butler Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Col. Jarrell received his B.A. degree at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas.

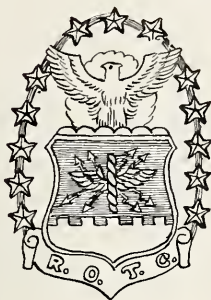
Air Force

Administrative

RAYMOND W. GLADDEN
Bursar of the University



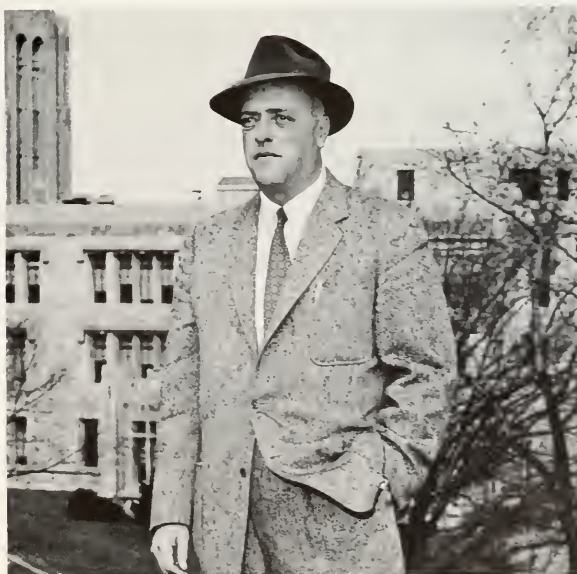
C. R. MAXAM, Registrar
Director of Admissions



FRONT Row: Wisler, Singer, Mineur, Jarrell, Taylor, Reichelt. BACK Row: Walden, Shipley, Moore, Rich, Ashby.

R. O. T. C.

Offices



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ARTHUR F. LINBERG
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds



STUDENT INFORMATION: Herb Schwomeyer, Jean Jose, Dave Gentry, and Jane Lewis.

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Assistants and



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University Nurse



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Section Editor;
Phyllis Magner

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega had as their officers during the 33rd year of their local founding president, Kay Slorp; first vice-president, Pat Neel; pledge trainer, Glenda Benjamin; recording secretary, Ann Healey; corresponding secretary, Helen Warner; and treasurer, Kathy Burns.

Jean Woolridge started the year with her election as Homecoming Queen, Judy Denton was Miss Watermelon Queen, Terry Vogel was on Drift Beauty Court and Joanie Bolin made a return trip on the Air Angel Court. Another trophy was added by winning the Sigma Nu Detergent Box Derby.

Leading in campus activities were Ann Healey, Who's Who nominee, president of FTA, Sports Council and Panhellenic Council, vice-president of WRA, and a member of Chimes along with Glenda Benjamin,

Susie Crow, Martha Gascho, Marilyn Reynolds and Virginia Ziehl. Ellie Hamilton, Nancy Holt and Shirlee Smith proudly wore Spurs pins. Marcia Bransford was Freshman class secretary. *Drift* staffers were Sandra Howard, women's sports director, and Virginia Ziehl, assistant business manager. Other officers of FTA were Sue Swenson, secretary, and Pat Neel, treasurer. Shirlee Smith headed all publicity for WRA and eight other girls served as activity directors. Alpha Chi's entered Geneva Stunts with a major act entitled, "It Happens Every Year."

An all campus tea for their new housemother, Mrs. Theresa Wimmer, opened the social season and was followed by a parent's dinner, picnic and open house. Highlighting the holiday season were the Yuletide Tour, a tree decorating party, and the traditional Christmas dance, "Snowland Fantasy." A Sweetheart banquet and pledge dance closed the social calendar.

Top Row: Ellie Hamilton, Sue Swenson, Gale Parrish, Viann Shew, Nancy Holt, Donna Willenberg, Nancy Nitchman, Ann Healey, Susie Crow, Joan Bolin, Janet Pike, Glenda Benjamin, Marilyn Reynolds. Second Row: Jo Hafert, Kathy Burns, Jean Woolridge, Marcia Tidd, Marilyn Edwards, Mrs. Ballard, Kay Slorp, Virginia Ziehl, Eleanor Lunte, Pat Neel, Shirlee Smith. Bottom Row: Judi Wies, Bev Adams, Beth Teeguarden, Jean McCartney, Helen Warner, Marcia Skinner.





Top Row: Carolyn Sprecher, Marcia Bransford, Carolyn Turner, Marilyn Woodward, Jean Steele, Judy Denton, Ruthann Bruce, Judy Thompson. Bottom Row: Sarah Hopping, Deborah Hutton, Terry Vogel, Jeanne Kehling, Lois Hovey, Carol Fidler, Irene Greenhough, Vicki O'Dell.



Delta Delta Delta

Officers this year for Delta Lambda Chapter of Delta Delta Delta were Joycelyn Newberry, president; Beverly Dillon, vice-president and pledge trainer; Dianne Pattison, recording secretary; Dianne Schleicher, corresponding secretary, and Arlene Klar, treasurer.

Seniors Rita Olson and Dianne Pattison were named in Who's Who and were also elected to Mortar Board, serving as president and and treasurer, respectively. Spurs members included Carolyn McCorkle, Barbara Delp, Susan Murphy, and Pat Auxier, also in Alpha Lambda Delta.

Kay VanBlaricum was selected for the Drift Beauty Queen court. Vice-president of her senior class, Joanne Craig also served as treasurer of AWS. Joycelyn Newberry was busy fulfilling obligations as secretary for both the Class of 1957 and the American Pharmaceutical Association and as president of Lambda Kappa Sigma. Pat Moriarity became a Theta Sigma

Phi member while Managing Editor of the Collegian. Norma Apley was active as president of AWS and co-chairman of the 1957 Geneva Stunts. Other campus officers were Beverly Dillon, WRA corresponding secretary, Dianne Schleicher and Barbara Davis, president and treasurer of Kappa Beta, and Janet Crull, vice-president of Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Tri Delts captured first place in the Homecoming float competition, first in the 1956 Spring Sing and third rank in the Yard Parks contest.

Frozen Fantasy, the group's annual Christmas dance, was in December, and a springtime pledge dance followed. In order to raise money for scholarships, Dublin Fair was in March and the Tri Delts rounded off their social calendar with Dad's Day and Mother's Day banquets. Mrs. Jean Willard completed her first year as gracious housemother.

TOP ROW: Arlene Clark, Jan McFadden, Barbara Mullinix, Kay VanBlaricum, Joyce Schafer, Lovie Whitaker, Carolyn McCorkle, JoDe Gray, Sherry Palmer, Penny Jones, Janet Crull, Pat Auxier, Barbara Delp, Connie Conner. BOTTOM ROW: Barbara Davis, Kay Bailey, Beverly Dillon, Joycelyn Newberry, Mrs. Iva Cecil, Norma Apley, Nancy Tanselle, Joanne Craig, Marilyn Hughes.





Top Row: Phyllis Smith, Sharon Cross, Phyllis Mulcahy, Martha Darby, Joan Page, Pat Tilly, Joyce Ross, Elaine Hutson, Nancy Defibaugh, Sharon Jahr, Joyce Gates, Kitty Rose. Borrom Row: Marsha Thomas, Margaret McKinley, Judy Enyart, Jean Ann Bowers, Judy Mabe, Mauna Mann.



Delta Gamma

Symbolic of Delta Gamma is a gal named "Hannah" who is known for her middy blouse. In commemoration of Alpha Tau's 1000th chapter meeting, the D.G.'s wore their middy blouses for the occasion.

Guiding the chapter for the past year were Barbara Irwin, president; Barbara Caldwell, vice-president; Phyllis Bramer, secretary, and Alyce Vaughan, treasurer.

The D.G.'s contributions to the high stepping Color Guard were Phyllis Magner, Beverly Bibler, Adrienne Burr, Dotty Lambeth and Sharon McNierney. Other active campus participants were Barbara Sturgeon, president of Welwyn Club; Carolyn Antrobus, secretary of Student Council, and Barbara Irwin, Pan-Hel secretary-treasurer. Judi Mooers edited the Collegian social column, Barbara Bayt was a member of Pastels, Shirley Bullard served as a counselor for the new Women's Residence Hall and Gerry Hingle was vice-president of the Major-Minor Club.

Representing Alpha Tau in honoraries were: Who's Who, Diane Masters, Sandra Haas, and Barbara Irwin; Mortar Board, Diane Masters; Chimes, Carolyn Antrobus, Sandra Haas, and Barbara Irwin; Spurs, Thalia

Hosea and Gail Levy; Eta Sigma Phi, Barbara Irwin, secretary, and Shirley Bullard; Sigma Tau Delta, Shirley Bullard, president, and Diane Masters; Lambda Kappa Sigma, Sandra Haas; Tau Beta Sigma, Beverly Bibler; Delta Psi Kappa, Gerry Hingle; Kappa Beta, Gerry Hingle; Student Union Board, Barbara Irwin and Tri Delt and Mortar Board scholarships, Sandra Haas.

The Delta Gamma house underwent redecoration last fall and to show their appreciation, the chapter feted their parents and alums at a post-Homecoming banquet. Honorable mention went to the chapter for its Homecoming float, and for the second consecutive year, the D.G.'s topped placing for their "best decorated" racer in the Detergent Box Derby.

A busy Christmas season followed with a party for underprivileged children and Alpha Tau's "Pink Fantasy" holiday formal dance. An innovation in the chapter's calendar was a Sweetheart Banquet. Nolan Masters was chosen "Anchor Man" at the newly initiated affair. Intramural efforts paid off when the D.G.'s captured the All Sports trophy and won a plaque for the most improvement in sports.

Top Row: Barbara Sturgeon, Carolyn Antrobus, Alyce Vaughan, Phyllis Bramer, Shirley Bullard, Gail Levy, Janet Wellington, Gerry Hingle, Sandra Haas, Jean Logan. Bottom Row: Pat Riser, Dotty Lambeth, Adrienne Burr, Mrs. Miller, Barbara Irwin, Barbara Caldwell, Phyllis Magner, Nancy Tudor. Not Shown: Thalia Hosea, Pam Pugsley, Beverly Bibler, Judi Mooers, Diane Masters.





TOP Row: Sue Wilking, Sandra Ellis, Judy Hodson, Sharon McNierney, Beverly Tanty, Janet Beaver, Sheila Henninger, Barbara Jacoby, Sharon Ford. BOTTOM Row: Nannette Reinoldt, Barbara Dale, Judy Schreiber, Deanne Haiselup, Barbara Bayt, Sue Pribble.



Delta Tau Delta

Dick Mead presided over activities of Beta Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta this year. Other major officers were: Jack Bryan, vice-president; Charlie Butler, treasurer; Bob Stevens, recording secretary; and Frank McCormick, corresponding secretary.

Highlighting the year's events campus-wise, the Deltas were represented in both Who's Who and Blue Key by Bill LaFollette and Frank McCormick; in Utes by Dave McCormick, Ron Davis, Phil Duke, Dick Elliott, Ben Lilves, Walt Hap and Casey Smith, and in Loyalty Legion by the group's president, Walt Hap. Charlie Butler served as Junior Class secretary.

Recipient of the Charles E. Higbee Scholastic Honor Pin for the highest grades during his sophomore year was Walt Cooper. The pin was presented by last year's winner, Bill LaFollette.

Five Deltas who appeared on the varsity football team were Ron Wathen, Paul Furnish, Tom Suriek, Mike

Rowley, and Walt Hap. Dick Elliott was selected as "Outstanding Freshman Boy" at Honor Day. Dan Harper was vice-president of the Freshman Class, while Tom Moffa won the treasurer's position.

Pledge officers for the year included: Norm Novak, president; Bill Bork, vice-president; Bill Baker, treasurer; Harold Shewman, secretary, and Ralph Genarelli, sergeant-at-arms.

A menagerie added some spice to Delt life this year. The collection of pets included a skunk, a duck, six puppies, and a squirrel named "Pee-wee."

Social events ranked high at Beta Zeta Chapter as they entertained with their annual Spring Mill Outing, Christmas Dance, Pledge Rose Dance and Spring Orchid Formal. Phil Duke won the Korn King title and Frank McCormick was a member of the King's court at the Student Union Valentine Dance.

Top Row: Dick Mead, Casey Smith, Joe Reynolds, Don Schlademan, Ben Lilves, Don Powers, Bob Trittin, Bill Minor, Joe White, Walt Cooper, Bob Badgley. Second Row: Dave McCormick, Walt Hap, Dick Elliott, Mrs. Parry, Bill LaFollette, Bob Stevens, Tom Siurek. Bottom Row: Bill Ward, Ron Davis, Phil Duke, Dwight Bridge, Jack Bryan, Maury Shuetz.





Top Row: Dan Harper, John Baumgarten, John Hooper, George Cottrell, Don Howard, Bob Dills. Second Row: Bill Bangs, John Kemp, Bill Baker, Bill Bork, Dean Rucznski, Don McMullan. Bottom Row: Harold Shulman, Ralph Generelli, Norm Novak, Tom Moffa, Al Rovenstein.



Kappa Alpha Theta

Under the guidance of its major officers, president, Anne Fleming; vice-president, Diney Downs; corresponding secretary, Kitty Ferriday; recording secretary, Sharon Marlowe, and treasurer, Marge Gillespie, Kappa Alpha Theta won the Merit Trophy last spring.

Numerous queenships came the Theta's way this year, too. Carolyn Hawthorne was voted Junior Prom Queen. Joyce Mullery, Theta pledge, started off the school year with a bang by being selected Typical Freshman Girl. Jane Wisheart was elected *Drift* Beauty Queen and Libby MacKnight was on the final court. Jane was also 1957 "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Nancy Neale was Butler's Kappa Sig Sweetheart. On the ROTC Air Angel Court were Barb Beery and Joyce Mullery, while Barb was also Butler's Cherry Blossom Queen candidate.

Four Theta's were listed in Who's Who this year: Marge Gillespie, Anne Fleming, Shirley Henry and Sara Dollens. Four seemed a magic number since there were four in two major honoraries. Mortar Board members

were Anne Fleming, Shirley Henry, Carolyn Hawthorne and Sara Dollens. Chimes claimed Shirley Miller, Diane Roberts, Marge Gillespie, Jane Cox, and Nancy Neale; while Judy Barr, Sue Tarr, June Reiboldt and Barbara Murphy participated in Spurs.

Sue Shirley and Barbara Duke were in color guard while Judi Mann was a majorette with the band. Officers in Young Republicans included president, Sharon Marlowe; secretary, Judy Barr, and treasurer, Marge Behrman. Young Democrats officers were president, Shirley Miller; vice-president, Marge Gillespie, and secretary, Jane Cox.

President of the Student Union Board was Anne Fleming while Joanie Davis was first vice-president of the YWCA. Three Theta's were area chairmen in "Y" and about 20 Theta's were Council members. Dottie Jacobs was president of Blue Gills, Kitty Ferriday, president of Welwyn Club and Joanie Davis, treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi. Anne Fleming was in Phi Kappa Phi and was also vice-president of AWS. Marge Behrman was Sophomore Class secretary.

TOP Row: Libby MacKnight, Judy Barr, Barbara Bailey, Dottie Jacobs, Dianne Sherwood, Dorothy Stalker, Jane Wisheart, Sandy Payne, Phyllis Thomas, Ruth Ann Hunt, Shirley Miller, Martha Teeter, Barbara Murphy, Nancy Neale, Mary Vyverberg, Jane Cox. SECOND Row: Marge Gillespie, Sara Dollens, Joanie Davis, Kitty Ferriday, Mrs. Taylor, Anne Fleming, Diane Downs, Sharon Marlowe, Grace Goodwin, Barbara Beery. BOTTOM Row: Sue Tarr, Marge Behrman, June Reiboldt, Ann Kinney, Carolyn Hawthorne, Shirley Henry.





Top Row: Barbara Duke, Judy Puckett, Jackie Ludwig, Sue Shirley, Sheila Johnston, Liz Simpson, JoWanda Gibbs, Sandy Pennock, Jane Bernhardt. Bottom Row: Molly Loop, Barbara McMillan, Judy Walls, Carolyn Daniels, Meg Alexander, Judi Mann, Joyce Mullery.



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Led by Sue Weisner, Mu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma boasted another successful year topped with leaders in many campus organizations and activities. Assisting Sue chapter-wise were Judy McCain, vice-president; E. K. Lynch, recording secretary; Katy Everett succeeding Evelyn Anderson as corresponding secretary, and Natalie O'Dell, treasurer.

Mu Kappa's presided at meetings of five honoraries and an all-campus organization. The presidents were Ruth Ann Clark, Alpha Lambda Delta; Natalie O'Dell, Theta Sigma Phi; Ley Anne VanSickle, Tau Beta Sigma; Carolyn Murphy, Spurs; Carolyn Wilson, Mortar Board, and Sandra Hines, YWCA. Natalie O'Dell headed Religious Council and was Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian. Jan Sherritt was Co-Editor of the Drift, aided by staff members Carol Wurster, Mary Lou Murphy, Mary Lib Chapman, and Charline Williams.

Elected to the first Mortar Board chapter were Sue Weisner, Judy Davis, and Suzanne Wallace, while Chimes took Ruthann Stuart, Joyce Sink, Carolyn

Mustard, Evelyn Anderson, and Jan Sherritt. Members of Spurs were Nancy Sharp, Ruth Ann Clark, and Lucia Walton, who was also assistant editor of MSS. Carolyn Wilson, Sue Weisner, and Jan Sherritt were chosen for Who's Who, and Carolyn was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Gay Douglass was on the Air Angel court and Judy Winslow was a member of the Drift Beauty court. Matrix Table Spoke Awards went to Carolyn Mustard and Evelyn Anderson and Carolyn Wilson was the recipient of a Hub Award.

Kappa's captured the Scholarship Trophy for the fifth consecutive year. Ruth Ann Clark was chosen Outstanding Freshman Girl. First place for Christmas house decorations went to Mu, and they won second place for their float at Homecoming. Another trophy was added to the Kappa Library when the group won the 1956 Yard Parks contest.

Highlighting the year's activities were the annual Dad's Day, Christmas and pledge dances, and numerous exchange dinners. Mrs. Wilhoyte entered her fifth year as "Mom" to the Kappa's.

TOP Row: Jan Fitzsimons, Delinda Reeves, Jane Lineback, Judy Yakey, Ruthann Stuart, Bonnie Barcik, Carol Wurster, Edna Kay Lynch, Joyce Fishtahler, Gay Douglass, Nancy Sharp. SECOND Row: Lucia Walton, Mary Lib Chapman, Judy McCain, Sue Weisner, Mrs. Wilhoyte, Natalie O'Dell, Sandra Hines, Jan Sherritt, Ruth Anne Clark, Carolyn Mustard. BOTTOM Row: Carolyn Wilson, Mary Lou Murphy, Bev Staples, Katy Everett, Carol Stebbings, Carolyn Murphy, Sheila Lindsay.





Top Row: Dede Cox, Carole Gustafson, Karen Newbold, Jean Rees, Judy Winslow, Judy Blake, Jane Reynolds, Sandra Dunbar, Linda Spears. Bottom Row: Penny Spencer, Nancy Herrin, Ann Laughlin, Karen Wortley, Charline Williams, Gloria Strasburger.



Kappa Sigma

Heading Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Kappa Sigma in the fall semester was Bob Beggs, while Jim Moore was president during the spring term. Other second semester officers were Dick Carter, vice-president; Bill Kenny, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Jim Whittington, secretary; Don Dice, treasurer, and Dave Croner and Terry Hageboeck, guards.

Bob Beggs reigned as King of Hearts at the Student Union-sponsored Valentine Dance, was recognized in Who's Who, and was a member of Blue Key. Other members of honoraries were Dick Carter in Sphinx and Don Dice, treasurer, Dave Croner, Terry Hageboeck, and Dave Livengood in Utes. Paul Elbert was a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon and Jim Moore, Ron Leeds and Bill Davis participated in Kappa Psi. Ron Leeds was the recipient of the first award for the highest chapter scholarship for one semester. The trophy was presented by John Walsh, chairman of Epsilon Omicron Alumna Association, in honor of Dr. Bradford Noyes, faculty member and former chapter advisor.

"Little Arf and Nonnie" won for the Kappa Sigs a major spot in Geneva Stunts. Serving the university were class officers Dave Croner, sophomore vice-president and Dick Carter, Junior Prom chairman. Bob Beggs, Dick Carter and Bill Kirkman served the *Drift* as chief photographer, sports editor and business manager and photographer, respectively. Bill was also 1957 Spring Sing chairman. On the Wing Staff of the AFROTC were Bob Beggs and Bill Davis. Representing Butler were Bob Vernon, football, and Bernie Burk and Dick Haffner, basketball. Dick Carter was a member of the Debate team.

Socially, they entertained with the "Bootleggers Ball," the pledge dance and the annual Spring Formal. A traditional party for underprivileged children was held the week before Christmas.

Mrs. Julia Sweet served her seventh year as Kappa Sig housemother.

TOP ROW: Dave Croner, Ron Leeds, Larry Padgett, Terry Hageboeck, Dick Landrigan, Steve Burris, Chuck Ford, Bill Kirkman, Don Dice, Byron DeCapua, Paul Elbert. FRONT ROW: Jim Whittington, Dick Carter, Mom Sweet, Jim Moore, Bill Kenny, Bob Beggs. NOT SHOWN: Bill Davis.





Top Row: Bob May, Ed Hollingsworth, Tom McAndrews, Richard Clark, Robert Doyle, Arthur Camp, Joseph Hunt, Donald Hess, Terry Thorne, Gary Mezger, Bernie Burk, Donald Haffner. Bottom Row: Dan Kremer, John Norman, Gary Vestal, Anthony Onstatt, James Speer, Robert Vernon, Donald Lindemann, David Livengood. Not Shown: Norman Jones.



Lambda Chi Alpha

The 25th organization of a rapidly growing six-year-old national fraternity, Alpha Alpha Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has been in operation since 1915 with the exception of the World War II years, and at the present maintains a prominent position among Greeks.

Fraternity officers, Ted Wetzler, president; Ray O'Shaughnessy, vice-president; Nick Rohrman, secretary, and John Vondracek, treasurer, guided the chapter through a successful first semester. Highlights of this period included winning first place in the Homecoming house decorations, and acquiring their first permanent house dog, Greek.

Top extracurricular activities filled the "spare" hours. Blue Key had among its brothers Paul Janota, corresponding secretary, Dick Glanzman, and Ted Wetzler. Elected by the seniors, Ray O'Shaughnessy served as president and Paul Janota as treasurer of the 1957 class. Four Lambda Chi's helped keep Coach Walker's Cross Country team alive: Ken Plantz, Jim Berg, Ted Wetzler, and John Meyer. Ted Guzek brought fame to himself and the fraternity by playing in the

starting five of Hinkle's ball handlers and setting an all-time scoring record for a single season. Paul Janota was Lt. Col. in the Air Force ROTC and took the leading role in the Catholic Theater Guild's production of *Seventeen*. The Society for the Advancement of Management included Max Butcher, president, and Ted Wetzler, secretary. John Vondracek was treasurer of the Accounting Society and Gene Miller headed YMCA.

Newly elected officers stepped in during December and were Jim Berg, president; Alan Good, vice-president; Carl Swanson, secretary, and John Vondracek, treasurer. During the past semester, Ted Guzek and Steve Snyder were hitting golf balls around the 18 while Ken Plantz was running around the oval for Coach Walker.

Rounding out the Lambda Chi social life were the Watermelon Bust and Rub-a-Dub Tub Race. The chapter supported its annual Spook Dance at Halloween and Christmas Formal during the holiday season. During second semester a costume affair, "Grecian Games," and the Crescent Girl dance were well attended. Mrs. Hauger was beloved new "Mom" to the boys.

Top Row: John Schmitz, Ken Plantz, Carl Swanson, Al Good, Jim Arnold, Russ Dean, Pat Morris, Tom Murray, John Van Vactor, Bob Deeg, Ted Guzek, Gene Miller. Second Row: Nick Rohrman, Jim Berg, John Vondracek, Ted Wetzler, Ralph Iula, Ray O'Shaughnessy, Don Black, Tom Taylor. Bottom Row: Max Butcher, Jim Steinmeier, Ken Waggener, Greek, Bob Tellman, Dave Norton, Ed Joyce.





Top Row: Ken Collins, John Meyer, Don Dicks, Joe Elliott, Thomas Arias, Al Seeley, Ron Galosich, Jack Abram, John Price, John Thomas. Bottom Row: Phil Maas, Jim Stillwell, Bill Huff, Jim McIntire, Frank Knovosek, Frank Hoppensteadt, Glen Young.



Phi Delta Theta

The first fraternity to organize on the Butler campus, Indiana Gamma of Phi Delta Theta chose the following officers in 1957: John Hauer, president; Bob Yount, vice-president; Bill Sennhauser, secretary, and Jim Robey, treasurer. Dave Whitt headed the list of first semester officers.

The All-Sports trophy came to rest at 705 W. Hampton after the Phi Deltas won it for two consecutive years entitling them to permanent possession. Homecoming House decorations contest and the Yard Parks trophy presentation brought the house two second place awards.

Interfraternity Council representative is John Hauer, vice-president of the organization. Rex Athan and Chuck Blunck were active in Sphinx while Jim Hilton was a member of Utes. The Phi Deltas also claimed two "Y" Council members, Jim Robey and Chuck Blunck. Chuck also served as the chapter's Student Council

representative. Vice-president of the Freshman Class was Jim Ringer.

On the Bulldog varsity scene, Bill Gamblin and Nolan Masters were again letter winners in football as was Wally Cox on the hardwood court. Ken Seamon, Rex Athan, Jim Mallers, Bob Yount, Bill Barger and Nick Heiny aided the Bulldog Nine on the baseball diamond.

Starting the year's social events was the annual Fall Outing. Dances throughout the season included the Christmas dance, pledge dance with its "A Moonlight Cruise on the Good Ship Phi" theme, and the Spring Formal. A spring outing followed.

This year the Phi Deltas entertained with a Christmas Party for 75 underprivileged children just before the official Holiday season. A visit from "Old Saint Nick" and a turkey dinner with all the trimmings highlighted the affair which promises to be an annual event.

Top Row: Jim Comstock, Bob Yount, Joe Dugan, Ivan Fuller, Jim Hilton, Dave Bates, Ken Seamon, Bill Funkhouser, Jim Mallers, Ron Long, Steve Stucky, Karl Hunt, Bill Moyer, Fred Carnes. SECOND Row: Dave Whitt, Gordon Sawrey, Dick Poole, Jim Robey, Mrs. Weber, John Hauer, Chuck Blunck, Bill Sennhauser, Norman Cox. BOTTOM Row: Charles Smith, Steve Stamper, Wally Cox, E. B. Leedy, Rex Athan, Bob Bell.





Top Row: Jim Ringer, Dick King, Frank Gleaves, Bob Wayman, Thurman Noel, Allen Sander, Jim Etter, Jim Douglas, Don Robinson, Tom Brogan. Bottom Row: Dave Flowers, Bill Barger, Tom Ehrsam, Nick Heiny, Ken Long, Gene Skillman, John Niemann, Earl Hilliard.



Pi Beta Phi

Indiana Gamma highlighted their 60th year on the Butler campus by winning the Collegian-sponsored Annual Cheer Drive. Guiding Pi Phi activities this year were Ann Kohlmeier, president, assisted by Nancy Fleming, vice-president; Paula Silberman, recording secretary; Jo Niehaus, corresponding secretary, and Marcia DeWitt, treasurer.

The pledges opened the social season with their annual Barn Dance for the active chapter, and the actives returned the honor by hosting the pledges at the Christmas Dance, "The Beau and Arrow Ball." The Pi Phi pledge class was formally introduced to the campus at an open house in early December, and the pledge dance was held in the Spring.

Again prominent in campus activities, Nancy Fleming was elected to a second term as president of WRA and State President of A.F.I.C.W. Nancy was also a member of Mortar Board and named in Who's Who. Jo Niehaus, a Mortar Board member, too, was elected to Phi Kappa Phi; Ann Kohlmeier served as vice-president of Panhellenic Council and secretary of Theta Sigma Pi. A member of Mortar Board, Ann was also listed in Who's Who and awarded the Maurice

Early Memorial Scholarship. Loretta Wnukowski was treasurer of Student Council. YWCA officers included Anne Wells, secretary and Elinor Sheppard, treasurer. Carolyn Green served as Art Editor of the *Drift*. Sue Longest was elected secretary of the Junior class. Jo Spivey became vice-president of Welwyn Club, and Helen Foster was secretary.

Chimes members included Sue Longest, Elinor Sheppard, Anne Wells, Helen Foster, Carolyn Green, and Marcia DeWitt, secretary. Active in Spurs were Analie Shultheis, Zan Lemcke, Nancy Van Arsdall, Margaret Parke, Charlotte Forsyth, secretary, and Carol Housefield, treasurer.

Helen Foster was crowned Queen of Hearts at the Student Union Valentine Dance, and Anne Wells reigned as Pumpkin Queen at the WRA Pumpkin Prance. Anne was also a member of Butler's cheer-leading squad. Marcia DeWitt, Anne Wells, and Ann Kohlmeier were honorary majors in the Air Angel Court.

The Pi Phis want to thank Dr. William Hepler for being their faculty advisor this year. A special vote of thanks goes to Mrs. D. Burns Douglass who served as their devoted housemother for the third year.

TOP ROW: Nancy Leslie, Donna Leibold, Charlotte Forsyth, Shirley Disher, Analie Shultheis, Jeannine Moran, Linda Weaver, Mary Essex, Carol Housefield, Zan Lemcke, Margaret Parke, Doty Dunlap, Deann Mann, Connie Pinkerton, Sondra Bisesi, Anne Wells, Jane Irvine, Sharon Cain. SECOND ROW: Elinor Sheppard, Suzanne Lucas, Sunny Orbison, Paula Silberman, Mrs. Douglas, Ann Kohlmeier, Nancy Fleming, JoAnne, Niehaus, Marcia DeWitt, JoAnne Spivey. BOTTOM ROW: Helen Foster, Sue Longest, Carolyn Green, Loretta Wnukowski, Thalia Lain, Joan Unnewehr, Sue Wilson, Nancy Van Arsdall.





Top Row: Pat Crook, Jane Colby, Joan Abraham, Mary Rettig, Jann Heeb, Mary Jo Harding, Mary Hackemeyer, Barbara Grimsley. Bottom Row: Kacki Williams, Sandra Templin, Joanne Metcalf, Pat Helt, Judy Pavey.



Sigma Chi

After spending most of last year in the Men's Dorm and meeting at Atherton Center, Rho Chapter of Sigma Chi moved into a house last fall. The Sigs bought the old Sigma Alpha Mu house and completely redecorated and refurnished it. The 655 West Hampton lodge ajoins the lot where their former house stood before it was demolished last year. They plan to build on to their present house in the near future.

The Sigs won the newly revived Chariot Race at Homecoming against Phi Delta Theta and placed second in the float competition. Joining the Phi Delt, the two groups collaborated for the second annual Cross and Shield Ball in November at the Columbia Club. First place honors in the Cheer Drive also went to Sigma Chi this year. Jane Wischart, pin girl of Frank Huff, was crowned "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the annual Sweetheart Ball at the Severin Roof.

Rho's many campus leaders included Art Cleveland, Cadet Colonel of the AFROTC, and seven campus presidents. Jim Lingenfelter was president of Sphinx; John Stegman headed Student Council, Blue Key and

Tau Kappa Alpha; Gene Harvey and Vic Edwards were presidents of the Junior and Sophomore classes respectively, and Mark Peterman led the "B" Men's Association. Who's Who included three Sigma Chi's: Frank Huff, John Stegman, and Dave Gentry.

Last spring the "Sweet Sixteen," under the direction of Floyd Painter, captured first place in Spring Sing.

First semester officers of Rho Chapter were: Frank Abbott, president; Jerry Connell, vice-president; Jim Lingenfelter, secretary; and Dan Whitmore, treasurer. Dan Whitmore, Ray Craft, Vic Edwards, and Bob Dearing headed second semester offices.

Dr. George M. Waller, head of the History department, served his second year as faculty advisor, while Mrs. Ruby Hoffman began her tenth season as Sigma Chi's "Perennial Sweetheart," although for a semester, she was "Housemother without a house." She, as well as all the Sigs, are happy to be under one roof again and are looking forward to the new addition, which will make their present house a beautiful colonial fraternity house.

TOP Row: Ames Powell, Bruce Zimmerman, Jim Lingenfelter, Carleton Toole, Rich Barb, Bill Axson, Dick Owens, Dale Meyers, Gene Harvey, Ken McNeely, Vic Edwards. THIRD Row: Frank Huff, Charley Lehr, Mike Kinney, Al Gorman, Dave Franklin, John Stegman, Frank Abbott, Dick Wood, Bob Stanczak, Dick Hildreth. SECOND Row: Ray Craft, Floyd Painter, Bob Dearing, Mrs. Ruby Hoffman, Dan Whitmore, Lloyd Howe, Ted Walwik, Dick French. BOTTOM Row: Jim Hubbard, Gordon Given, Tom Green, Neil Burbecy, Dick Slaughter, George Doane.





Top Row: Jim Wittig, Dick Roberts, Jerry Sund, Bill Healey, Joe Hunter, Ron Sendre, John Roberts, Bill Schoon, Rollin Cutter. Second Row: Dave Cass, Jon Yoho, Howard Waits, Dick Douglass, Stan Hunter, Tim Sigler, Steve Thorne, Bill Gaskins, Ken Gordan, Dick Holz. Bottom Row: Don Dowd, Dick Olmsted, John Stark, Bill Bales, Stu Duerstock, Bob Whitmore, Bill Loman, Ken Jackson.



Sigma Nu

Appearing on the varsity gridiron were Bob White and Ken Spraezt. A triple threat, Kent Stewart was a member of the Freshman football, basketball, and baseball teams. In Intramurals, the Sigma Nu's were in second place in the hotly-contested race for the All-Sport Trophy at press time.

Socially, Epsilon Mu Chapter enjoyed the annual White Rose Dance in December, pledge dance with a "Roman Holiday" theme, the hilarious Bar Room Brawl, and the Spring Formal. Numerous record dances, exchange dinners, and socials throughout the year completed the agenda.

"Mom" McConnell served her first year as house-mother for the Sigma Nu's.

Commander Dale Hendrickson conducted Epsilon Mu Chapter of Sigma Nu through its 30th year on the Butler campus. Lt. Commander was Virg Biava; recorder, Dave Diehm, and treasurer, Ben Baird.

The Sigma Nu's again this year sponsored the Detergent Box Derby for sororities, as well as the annual Christmas House Decoration contest and the kite-flying contest.

Sophomore class treasurer, Bob Perry, was also a member of Utes and Dudley Miller was active in Phi Eta Sigma. Dale Hendrickson served as recording secretary of Blue Key, a member of Arnold Air Society, president of the Interfraternity Council, a member of Student Council, and was listed in Who's Who. Mike Mullery was a member of the Student Union Board.

TOP ROW: Larry McNeese, Gordon Rose, Bob Osborn, Dick Hogshire, John Newton, Ralph Hughes, Bob White. BOTTOM ROW: Bob Perry, Dave Diehm, Mike Mullery, Dale Hendrickson, Ben Baird, Jerry Robinson. NOT SHOWN: Dave Baylor, Jim Pribble, Bill Mathews, Virgil Biava, Allen Mulbash, Terry Chastain, Ken Spraezt, Dale Arnold, Claude Magnuson.





Top Row: Jack Rupp, Walter Davis, Mike Baird, Dave Harvey, Howard Sibley, Bob Niemeyer, Sam Haslam, Pete Paulison, Charley Jones, John Wagner. First Row: John Rafferty, Ron Ray, John Eisendraft, Dudley Miller, Don Seawall, Lew Blair, Andy Schindewolf. Not Shown: Jerry Smith, Kent Stewart, Von Phillips, Bob McCune.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Gamma Psi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon entered its sixth year under the leadership of Bob Haskins, president; Bob Wolfe, vice-president; Earl Engle, treasurer, and Tom Freeman, secretary. Teke emphasis on scholarship was evidenced by the fact that Ralph Karstedt served as chairman of the scholarship committee. Ralph was also a member of Blue Key. In Sphinx the chapter claimed Richard Bass and George Pyke; while Earl Engle, John Thomas, and Tom Freeman were members of Utes.

The social calendar was filled this year with two record hops emceed by Frater Bill Baker of WIBC, and several parties held at the house. The Columbia Club was the scene of a pledge dinner-dance this year. For the second semester, more parties, picnics, and the Red Carnation Ball were scheduled.

Sports-wise, Teke's took the intramural trophy in tennis. The chapter managed to keep busy with their project, namely, painting the fraternity house inside and out.

For the second year Mrs. Grace Young was the gracious housemother to the men of Gamma Psi.

Top Row: Buford Haney, Noel Cross, Earl Engle, Gerald Garner, Jim Robertson, James Sayer. Borrom Row: Richard Bass, Ralph Karstedt, Robert Wolfe, George Pyke, John Thomas. Nor Shown: Ron Cook, Bob Haskins, Trav Selmeir, Don Anders.





Top Row: Robert Farkas, Paul Franklin, Bill Marks, Dave Rechlin, Bud Pearson, Brent Neilson, Tom Moore, George Billiesen, Earl Betts, Harry Gayton. Bottom Row: Don Reeve, Bill Nichel, Roy Watson, Dick Miles, Dick Mount. Not Shown: Dave Konzelmann, Fred Albert, Fred Harshman, Karlis Zohs, Charlie Adkins, Bob Hayes, Darrell Bratton.



Trianon

Joan McCoin acted as presiding officer for Trianon this year. She was assisted by Rosemary Dudziak, vice-president; Joan Ryan, recording secretary; Violet Easterly, corresponding secretary, and Judy Rodman, treasurer.

Events which crowded the Trianon social calendar included the annual Christmas Bazaar, Mother-Daughter Christmas Party, Founders' Day Banquet and initiation, Mother's Day Banquet and the pledges' Bopsters' Brawl. The traditional Initiation-Installation Dinner and Dance are scheduled for June.

Campus activities filled the girls' free hours. Barbara Cantrell, Carol Cunningham, Judi Griggs and Charlotte Palmer were members of Spurs. Joan Ryan served as president of Eta Sigma Phi. Bonnie Barr was first

semester managing editor and second semester editor-in-chief of The Butler Collegian. Bonnie was also elected to membership in Theta Sigma Phi; while Charlotte Palmer and Carol Cunningham were initiated into Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Trianon won the Coed Sports basketball plaque for 1956. Two actives, Jean Kemp and Zandra Hamilton, were members of the girls' varsity basketball team. Ruth Hardy was awarded the unit's scholarship guard. Xandra Hamilton earned the activity pin for having accumulated the most points in campus activities. Barbara Stuckman was chosen Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The sorority welcomed a new faculty sponsor this year. Mrs. Paul Stewart became the girls' friend as well as their advisor.

TOP Row: Barbara Stuckman, Barbara Stroup, Xandra Hamilton, Ruth Hardy, Ann McCoy, Bonnie Barr, Carol Cunningham, Jean Kemp, Barbara Cantrell, Mazine Prince, Charlotte Palmer. BOTTOM Row: Judy Rodman, Rosemary Dudziak, Mrs. Paul Stewart, Joan McCoin, Joan Ryan, Judi Griggs, Violet Easterly.





Top Row: Linda Fill, Jackie Peck, Linda Ledgerwood, Fonza Hayes, Beverly Brummett, Nanci Conwell. Bottom Row: Penny Sanford, Deanna Wise, Jo Anne Woddell, Carole Simon. Not Shown: Mary Rosenberger.



Phi Kappa



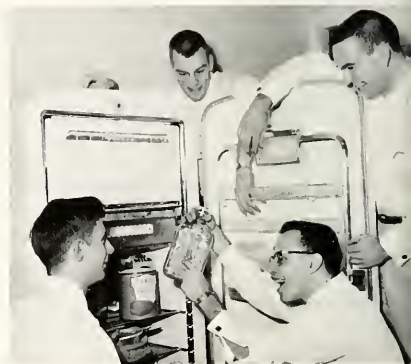
Alpha Kappa Chapter of Phi Kappa, in its fourth year on campus, was guided in the fall semester by president, Jerry Leahey and in the spring semester by president, Ray Riley; vice-president, Ted Kawszewicz; secretary, Joe Kelley, and treasurer, Bob Birkofer.

Phi Kaps claimed two varsity basketball players, Ray Riley and Phil Jung. On the football squad were Harry Morozowski and Joe Kelley.

The annual Christmas tree-lighting ceremony in front of Atherton Center was sponsored by the fraternity. Cheer Drive and House Decoration trophies were awarded following the lighting of the tree by President Ross.

A Christmas party was held at the home of Leo Landwerlen, while the Spring Formal was at the Garden House.

Reverend Father Bosler again served the boys as house father, helping to guide them through their first years on campus.



TOP ROW: Phil Jung, Harry Morozowski, Leo Landwerlen, Bill Deeg, Ron Szumski, Jude Sheridan. SECOND ROW: Dick Hornberger, Bob Birkofer, Ted Kawszewicz, Ray Riley, Joe Kelley, Jerry Davey. BOTTOM ROW: Rocco Agostino, Dick Wygonick, Ron Volz. NOT SHOWN: Jack Sales, Roy Hensley, Leo Poshusta, Jim Zinkan.



Butler Independent Student Association



The Butler Chapter of the National Independent Student Association completed its ninth year on campus. Leading B.I.S.A. this season were Jim Burch, president; Mel Garrett, vice-president; Irene Morris, secretary, and Verne Williamson, treasurer.

The group prides itself in its democratic principles. Individualism and equality are an integral part of both the pledge and active programs. Social events throughout the year included banquets, informal parties, outings and picnics.

Dr. Milo Blecha served the organization as faculty advisor for the school year; while Dr. and Mrs. Karl Means were honorary sponsors.



Top Row: Dr. and Mrs. Karl Means, Daniel Everts, Larry Armstrong, Sandra Welmer, Sandra Barr, Charlene Flynn, Keith Shields, John Kraft. Bottom Row: Louis Messang, Irene Morris, Jim Burch, Verne Williamson, Bill Hall, Charlene Montgomery. Not Shown: Dr. Blecha, Bradley Shaw, Dick Stekley, Sandra Mitchell, Raymond Clien.



Women's Residence Hall

This was a year of firsts for the new Women's Residence Hall on the Butler campus. The beautiful modern structure which housed approximately 120 girls during 1956-57 began participating in campus events as soon as its doors were opened.

Elections, contests, and activities all fitted into the dorm's early career. One of the big firsts was the election of Sue Burris as Air Angel. In the Cheer Drive, honorable mention was awarded to the dormitory. Wadeanne Campbell represented the dorm in the Homecoming court. Girls elected to honoraries included Sallie Sheppard, Mary Poe, and Eileen McLaughlin in Spurs, and Myra Wanek in Chimes. Miss Charlotte Green, dorm director, was Chimes-advisor. Sue Burris and Myra Wanek were elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Sharon Hollingsworth and Katha Shoemaker comprised part of the cheerleading squad; Jane Bachman, Sue Burris, and Shirley Bullard were members of Sigma Tau Delta; Karla Martzowka, Alpha Lambda Delta; Jane Bachman and Myra Wanek, Sigma Tau Delta, and Carol Jones, debate team.

The residents of the dormitory enjoy some of the most modern conveniences in their rooms, lounge, dining room, and laundry room. Through the contribution of the Association of Women Students, the dorm acquired a baby grand and upright pianos, a television, and a hi-fidelity radio-phonograph. The Butler Literary Society presented the new organization with a silver tea service.

The governmental structure of the dorm is set up so that it is divided into four sections, with a counselor for each corridor. Corridor representatives help make up the Dormitory and Judiciary Councils. Both councils are presided over by the president and vice-president, respectively. Officers and counselors are under the guidance and direction of Miss Green.

Counselors are Jane Bachman, Shirley Bullard, Sue Burris, and Wadeanne Campbell. Current officers are Myra Wanek, president; Connie Clark, vice-president; Eleanor Hackett, secretary; Eileen McLaughlin, treasurer; Carol Ferguson, social chairman, and Mary Poe, campaign manager.

Top Row: M. Cole, M. Hale, S. Mart, B. Myers, M. Peregrine, R. Taylor, D. Richardson, J. Kemple. SECOND ROW: F. Hackett, B. Cantrell, M. Hammersley, M. Poe, P. Linkel, G. Hartzell, C. Carstens, B. Newkirk, P. Fowler. THIRD ROW: B. Hill, B. Still, T. Davis, S. Vowell, R. Mattingly, J. Bachman, J. Aunson, E. Nissley, J. Bland. FOURTH ROW: S. Thompson, J. Gentry, N. Bush, C. Ferguson, M. Z. Parke, S. Ferguson, S. Jackson, S. Kraus, A. Fool, B. Murray. BOTTOM ROW: Miss Charlotte Green, Director, P. Towles, G. Leslie, S. O'Neill, E. Nicholas, P. Widener, G. Walsh, M. Fayerweather, N. Hupp, K. Wildason.





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Driftin' Around



Don't shoot me!



Off the record

Oops!



That left-out feeling

Campus



*Butler students promote our
"Good Neighbor Policy"*



Mood impromptu



They can't be crooked; see, no seams!

Backward child







sports

Section Editor;
Dick Carter

FALL SPORTS





One Hundred and Four Miles

A wealth of spirit and much hard work gave Butler a "surprising" football record in the fall of 1956. Before the season few of the experts gave the sophomore-laden Bulldogs much of a chance. Yet they came through with a 6-2 record and undisputed second place in the ever-tougher Indiana Collegiate Conference.

The Blue and White lost only to an outstanding St. Joseph's eleven and to Washington of St. Louis by one point, while rolling over the other teams. This success can be attributed to several things. There were many outstanding individuals, but most of all there was an outstanding team. From the triumphal trip to Evansville until the finale in the Bowl, the aggressive spirit and willingness to work was the big factor. This spirit which even spilled over onto the campus and a crowd of 550 at the Sphinx Club awards banquet was the final tribute.

Twenty-three-year-old Bob Eichholtz, acclaimed one of the greatest linemen to play at Butler University, was one of the biggest individuals who made for a big team. He was selected Most Valuable

Player by the Indianapolis sportswriters and sportscasters. He was also awarded the ball used in the 26-7 Wabash victory by the B-Men's Association. John Gilson received the first Hilton C. Brown Award, given by the B-Men's Association for all-around proficiency. Leroy Thompson, in his final year, led the team in rushing with 831 yards and in scoring with 69 points. John Moses, Kendalville sophomore, was the answer to the perplexing quarterback problem which Coach Hinkle faced last fall.

On the following seven pages are black and white statistics of the stars and the story of the games. But the real success is not in figures or even words.

In Cross Country, the Bulldogs finished the season with fourth spot in the Indiana Collegiate Conference meet. During the regular season the distance runners won one and lost five. Jack Beasley led the team and was the only varsity letter winner.

THE STORY

A fellow named Eichholtz yelled



The band made noise



and the cheerleaders



helped the crowd

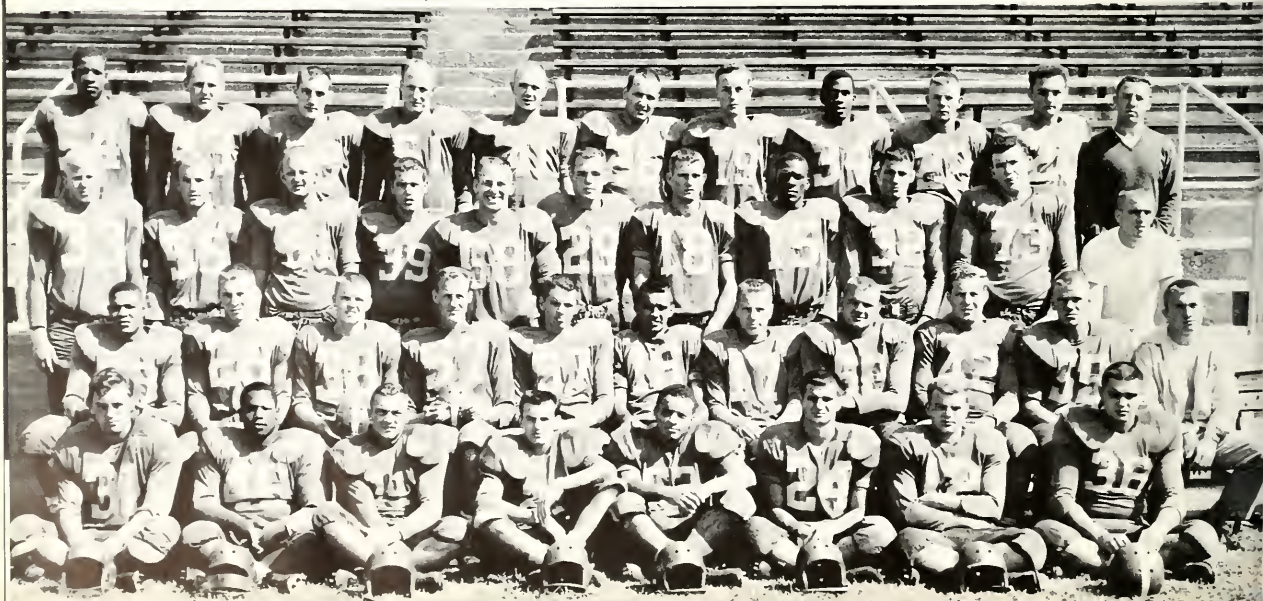


yell with the team



THE TEAM

Top Row: Len Morrow, Jerry Vlasic, Nolan Masters, Ames Powell, Bob White, Bill Ney, Walt Hap, Bob Maxey, John Harrell, Vyron Klassen, John Gilson. Second Row: Paul Furnish, Ron Wathen, Ken Nicholson, Bill Gamblin, Bob Eichholtz, John Moses, Bob Pedigo, Dick Jones, Harry Morozowski, Mike Rowley, Jerry Lambert. Third Row: Sam Rice, Ken Spraez, Joe Kelly, Steve Puskas, Bob Stanczak, Dave Franklin, Jack Vesely, Leroy Thompson, Walt Stockslage, Bob Hayes, Nick Nardo. Bottom Row: Jim Merker, Ken Avington, Phil Mercet, Ron Dressler, Marvin Shelton, Jim Fattore, Tom Siurek, Gerry Kantor.





paced as usual and when the

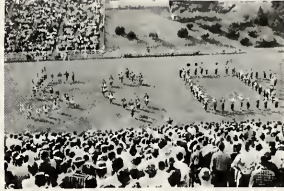


Hinkle

time out came everyone rested



but the band



and regrouped the attack



for the next half.

THE RESULTS

<u>B.U.</u>		<u>OPP.</u>
34	Evansville*	7
32	Indiana State*	0
28	Ball State*	12
6	St. Joseph's*	31
19	DePauw*	13
20	Valparaiso*	6
26	Wabash	7
20	Washington (St. Louis)	21

*Indiana Collegiate Conference games.

THE GAMES

The charging Bulldogs were stopped only by St. Joseph's, one of the outstanding small-college football teams in the nation, and, by one point, by Washington of St. Louis in the season windup.

The rundown of game action for the "surprising," spirited eleven follows on the next two pages . . .



Butler 34 — Evansville 7

Before 4500 fans in Reitz Bowl the Bulldogs opened the 1956 season at Evansville. Butler scored four touchdowns passing and another on a 28-yard bull-like run by Fullback Thompson to hand the down-state team their first loss in the ICC since 1954.

Moses pitched a 29-yard pass to Masters for the initial tally. After Masters intercepted an Evansville pass in the end zone for a touchback at the start of the second quarter, B. U. went 80 yards for a 13-7 lead with Thompson running his right end and cutting back for 28 yards to score. Masters kicked the extra point. With one second to play in the first half and Butler on the Evansville 25, Kelly hit Pedigo, who ran for the score. Thompson converted.

In the second half a poor punt for no yards by Richie Thompson started the Bulldogs on another march. Thompson carried from the 46 to the 33 and then Moses, using the "belly-stuff," hit Harrell on the six, from where he went on to score. Thompson again kicked the point. With 3:19 to play Kelly shook off two tacklers and passed to Hap in the end zone. Dressler converted.



Butler 32 — Indiana State 0

In the first home game the Bulldog offense, confined mostly to the ground, totaled 357 yards and the defense allowed State only one yard rushing. Despite an injured knee, Thompson tallied 108 yards on eleven carries.

Scoring twice in the first eight minutes of play, Moses scored first and Thompson sailed 31 yards for the second. Guard Furnish set up the second tally by intercepting a Sycamore aerial on the visitors' 40. Though Butler got 15 for holding, Moses pitched to Harrell for 16, Pedigo for five, Masters gained three, and Thompson the final 31. Masters was wide on the kick. Early in the second period State intercepted a Moses pitch and pushed to the B. U. 20. But then Eichholtz threw Quarterback Bill Bays for an eight-yard loss, a pitch to Bob Wilbur lost ten more, and Moses intercepted a Bays heave on the eight.

Eichholtz separated Bays from the ball on a tackle in the third quarter and Masters recovered on Sycamore 34. Eight plays later Pedigo dived over from the one and Thompson kicked the extra point.



Butler 28 — Ball State 12

The Bulldogs spoiled the Ball State Homecoming before 10,000 fans. In 11 plays Butler had Thompson across for a touchdown, added six more points with a reverse featuring Pedigo, and had two more slip away in the first half.

State picked up their first score on a 23-yard sprint by Dave Kindt, a 27-yard pass from Larry Koehl to Brown, and then a twist-run by Brown for 22 yards to the goal. The Cardinals made it twelve when Norm Holmes blocked a Moses punt, and the ball flopped into the end zone where State's Jack Clark grabbed it.

In the second half Nicholson recovered Koehl's fumble on the Cardinal 37. Moses then conducted the ball to the score in nine plays, the clincher a 13-yard pass over center to Harrell. Moses added the final score on a sneak from the one after five plays and three big dashes by Nardo.

Butler 6 — St. Joseph 31

The Bulldogs lost their first game to a rough St. Joe eleven which netted 359 yards in a ground and aerial attack. The Pumas went on to finish the regular season undefeated.

Before 8,214 Homecoming fans in the Bowl, the Blue and White gained 157 yards on 13 successful passes, but only 36 yards in 23 rushes. Not until the clock showed 54 seconds left in the first half did the Bulldogs register a first down.

In the first seven minutes Quarterback Ralph Tite of the Pumas tossed 23 yards to George Smallwood to climax a 65-yard drive. Tite connected twice more for touchdowns in the first half. Nardo recovered a fumble following a pass at the Butler eight to avert another touchdown.

Though the Bulldogs got within the 30-yard line twice in the third quarter, not until the final play of the period did the break come. St. Joe Fullback Paul Scherschel fumbled on his own 25 and Butler End Spratz grabbed the ball to fight his way to the seven. Two line smashes by Thompson gained only to the five. Moses then hit Harrell in the end zone with a jump pass for the score.



Butler 19 — DePauw 13

The Bulldogs went 53, 67, and 90 yards in touchdown drives to give the Tigers their sixth straight defeat of the season. The score was 19-6 until DePauw scored on a desperation play in the last quarter.

End Harrell recovered a fumble on the Tiger 47 to set up the initial touchdown. Moses gained 10 yards on one try and tossed a 38-yard pass to Thompson, putting the ball on the two after the Bulldogs suffered a 15-yard penalty. The big fullback then dove over the right guard for the score; Masters, however, missed the extra point. After Hackenberg returned the kick-off 53 yards to the Butler 29, the Tigers tied the score within three minutes. Midway in the second quarter Masters went 32 in two tries, Thompson to the one with a 15-yard burst around right end to set up the second tally. On the second down Moses followed Center White through for the score. The Bulldogs then turned a DePauw penalty into six more points.



Butler 20 — Valparaiso 6

Butler clinched second place in the ICC race by beating back a Valpo air attack. Fullback Thompson scored both first half touchdowns. He went 59 yards for the first. He carried five times in six rushes on one series and moved the ball 30 yards. He also took care of the last five, moving into the end zone with 6:16 of the first quarter left. Masters made the conversion. The second tally started on Butler's own 30 later in the first quarter. A jump pass from Moses to Spraez kept the drive alive and Thompson circled end to get the last 15. Masters again converted.

In the final quarter Moses was forced to kick from his own 37. The punt hit Gordie Helms and Kantor pounced on the ball on the Valpo 43. On the next play Moses hit Masters, who was alone behind the Crusaders' secondary. Masters missed the kick. Then Quarterback Helms unleashed an air attack which took Valpo 77 yards in less than three minutes to score.



Butler 26 — Wabash 7

The biggest Iron Key victory in ten years was taken by the Bulldogs. Butler backs piled up 327 yards rushing, half by Thompson. Butler marched 75 yards in six plays for the first score with Masters slipping through left tackle for the final 55. Fullback Tom Marchando gained 39 of Wabash's 46 yards toward a second quarter touchdown although it was Bill Gabbert who plunged over from the one-yard line. Vic Lodovisi passed to Gabbert for the point. After Wabash failed on fourth down to complete a pass in Butler territory, Masters threw a big block and Thompson went 13 yards. Then Maxey spilled a tackler on the next play that cleared the way for Thompson to go 55 yards to score.

In the third quarter six Thompson carries put the Bulldogs on the Wabash 31. A few minutes later Moses ran 23 yards to score. Thompson converted. Lodovisi fumbled on his own 12 midway in the fourth. Four plays put the ball on the two. Then Moses flipped a pitchout to Maxey for the tally. Masters converted.



Butler 20 — Washington of St. Louis 21

Fumbles played an important part in the fourth straight loss to Washington. After Butler halted a Washington drive on the Bulldog's 21, Thompson took a handoff at the 27, shot inside the Washington left tackle and went 73 yards for a touchdown. After Washington lost the ball by a fumble on the Butler three and were held for downs on the Butler one, they finally scored on Halfback Ken Miles' one-yard plunge. Dick Hunt converted. After Thompson lost the ball to the Bears' Bill Bolinger on the Butler 26, Miles capped a quick Bear thrust with a two-yard dive over guard. Scott Scholle converted.

In the second half the Blue and White took over on their own seven, worked to the 12 and then Moses hit Harrell on the 40 for 88 yards to a touchdown and Thompson converted. Nardo recovered a fumble on the Bears' 45 at the end of a 10-play march. Maxey tallied on a two-yard sweep. Thompson converted. Washington came right back to score. Hunt's placement made it 20-21 with 12:21 to go.

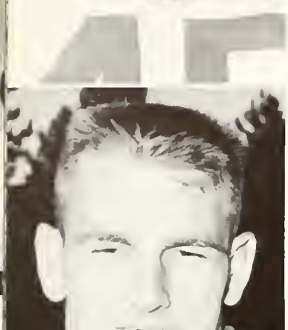




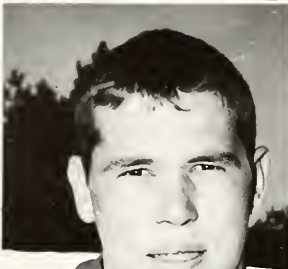
PAUL FURNISH
Guard



KEN AVINGTON
Guard



BILL GAMBLIN
Guard



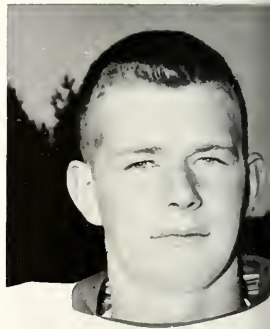
BOB EICHHOLTZ
Halfback



JOHN GILSON
End



*Henry O. Goett presents the
B-Men's Association award to Eichholtz.*



JOHN HARRELL
End



JERRY KANTOR
Tackle



JOHN MASTERS
Halfback



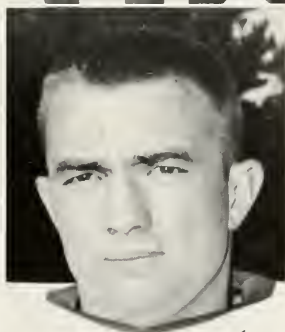
Henzie leads 550 Bulldog fans at awards banquet.



JOHN MOSES
Quarterback



NICK NARDO
Fullback



KEN NICHOLSON
Tackle



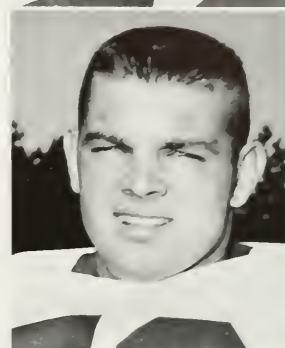
BOB PEDIGO
Fullback



MIKE ROWLEY
Tackle



LEROY THOMPSON
Fullback



BOB WHITE
Center



Chimes serve Sphinx, Football Banquet hosts.





TOP PICTURE: The injury—this time Jim Ringer in the Frosh-Varsity game.

BOTTOM PICTURE: The seniors—Nolan Masters, Bob Eichholtz, John Gilson, Ken Nicholson, and Leroy Thompson.

TEAM STATISTICS

BUTLER

116
1,809
396
46
982
107
58
541
13
2,791
34
316
0
28
17

First Downs
Yards Rushing (net)
Rushing Attempts
Yards Averaged, Rushing
Yards Passing
Passing Attempts
Passes Completed
Passing Percentage
Passes Intercepted by
Total Offensive Yardage
Punts
Punting Average
Punts Blocked by
Touchdowns
Points After Touchdown

OPPONENT

96
1,221
320
38
774
117
55
470
8
1,995
29
330
2
15
7

Interference run.



INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

NAME	RUSHING			PASSING					PASS RECEIVING			SCORING		
	Att.	Gain	Ave.	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Gain	Ave.	No.	Gain	Score	Td.	PAT	Total
John Moses, QB.....	164	186	2.8	81	46	5	822	.568	*	*	*	4	0	24
Joe Kelly, QB.....	8	9	1.1	18	9	2	*	.500	*	*	*	*	*	*
Jim Fattore, QB.....	9	-2	-.3	4	3	0	*	.750	*	*	*	*	*	*
Leroy Thompson, EB..	121	831	6.9	3	0	1	*	.000	2	47	0	10	9	69
Jack Vessely, QB.....	*	*	*	1	0	0	*	.000	*	*	*	*	*	*
John Harrell, E.....	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	16	342	4	4	0	24
Nolan Masters, HB....	53	245	4.6	*	*	*	*	*	6	207	2	3	7	25
Ken Spraez, E.....	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	8	104	0	*	*	*
John Gilson, E.....	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	7	71	0	*	*	*
Steve Puskis, E.....	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	6	64	0	*	*	*
Dick Jones, E.....	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	4	46	1	1	0	6
Bob Maxey, HB.....	11	35	3.2	*	*	*	*	*	1	33	0	2	0	12
Bob Pedigo, HB.....	68	267	3.9	*	*	*	*	*	4	25	1	3	0	18
Phil Mercer, HB.....	2	2	1.0	*	*	*	*	*	2	17	0	*	*	*
Walt Hap, E.....	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	1	15	1	1	0	6
Nick Nardo, FB.....	36	142	3.9	*	*	*	*	*	1	11	0	*	*	*
Ron Dressler, HB.....	10	44	4.4	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	0	1	1
Marv Shelton, HB.....	12	37	3.1	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Jim Merker, FB.....	2	13	6.5	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*

The Long Comes Out Short

SEASON RECORD

<u>BU</u>		<u>OPP.</u>
41	Indiana Central	20
43	Wabash	17
47	Ball State	15
26	Indiana State	29
32	DePauw	10
23	Valparaiso	15

Cross country is the sport in which the low score wins over the high score. Coach Galvin Walker's distance men, however, racked up the points last fall. In six meets the Blue and White was low—and, thus, the winner—over Indiana State Teachers College. The Bulldogs placed fourth in the ICC meet, ninth in the Little State, and eleventh in the Big State meet.

Besides being a sport in itself, cross country is considered a good conditioning sport. Most meets are four-mile runs—this besides the practice session runs.

Jack Beasley was high man—or low man, as the case may be. He won the only varsity letter. Service awards went to Richard Jackson, Richard Roberts, and Earl Willoughby. Tom Capozzoli, Paul Goble, and John Helme won first-year numerals.

1956 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Top Row: Coach Galvin Walker, Jack Beasley, Richard Jackson, Earl Willoughby, Richard Roberts, Ted Wetzler, Bill Etienne, Jack Roach, Jim Berg, William Hinshaw. Bottom Row: Paul Goble, Tom Capozzoli, John Helme, Jerry Petty, John Walsh, Albert Hall.



BASKETBALL



The Paradox

A record-breaking season—but not a winning one. This was the paradox at Butler in the 1956-57 basketball season.

The 1,826 points totaled in 25 games was the highest number for a Butler team. Both Ted Guzek and Bob Plump broke Keith Greve's single season scoring record of 427 points, Guzek setting a new record with 531 points. Yet the over-all won-lost total was 11-14.

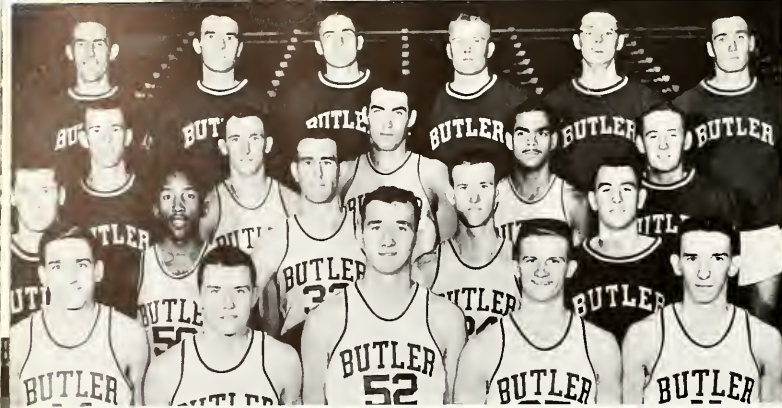
Plump also placed fifth nationally in free throw percentages among major colleges in NCAA competition. Guzek was named to the third team of the 38th annual Helms Athletic Foundation All-Ameri-

can selections and to honorable mention on the Associated Press All-American team.

A fact which made the season even odder was that the Bulldogs still had a chance to grab part of the Indiana Collegiate Conference laurels right up to the final game with Ball State. The Blue and White beat the Conference-winning DePauw Tigers twice during the season.

There were setbacks. The early-season loss of Team Captain Mark Peterman was a blow. Though Butler set new scoring records, the opposition even topped them. The 1,866 points set by B. U. competition was another all-time high.





TOP Row: Ray Riley, Mike Leffler, Earl Engle, Charles Cassady, Ron Barger, W. G. Harmeson. SECOND Row: Phil Jung, Ted Guzek, Vic Edwards, Hank Foster, Charles Smith. THIRD Row: Pat McConahay, Sheddric Mitchell, Bill Miller, Wally Cox, Bob Maier. BOTTOM Row: George Theofanis, Ray Craft, Mark Peterman, Bob Plump, and Bob Masters.

Results of Action

In the 1956-57 season, the Bulldogs played 25 games, winning 11 and losing 14. Coach Tony Hinkle's high scorers played seven Big Ten schools, the University of California at Los Angeles, University of Denver, Notre Dame twice, Wabash twice, and, of course, the six Indiana Collegiate Conference members twice each.

Butler opened the season in Ohio State's new \$4,000,000 St. John's arena. However, the Buckeye's height was too much and the Blue and White held their last lead at 32-30 at 7:07 in the first half. State then scored eight straight points and Butler was behind 52-39 at the half, never to catch up. The final score was 82-98. Two nights later, however, the Bulldogs won the opening home game, 54-50 over Wisconsin. After losing a 13 point lead, Butler salvaged the victory as Plump and Guzek came through in the last two minutes. The game was really won at the foul line as BU sank 14 of 20 while committing only eight fouls. The Badgers led in field goals, 23-20. This was one of the most important games of the season. With six seconds left in the first half, Team Captain Mark Peterman, a heavily-counted-on regular, suffered a torn ligament in his right knee. Thirteen games went by before he returned for action.

In the next game, though Guzek posted 37 points and a personal 731 shooting average, the Bulldogs lost to superior height, 81-98 to Illinois. George Theofanis, a second-stringer till then, showed well with a good floor game and 11 points. Butler then evened the record with a 80-53 win over Wabash. Though the Little Giants scored the initial bucket, they never led again. Butler also won on the backboards, for the first time of the season, 59-47. Indiana's go-go-go brand of basketball met the Butler pattern play next, at Bloomington. The Bulldogs were behind 35-31 at the half. However, with 15:48 to play Butler caught fire. They tied the score twice and led three times before the Hoosiers finally, with a 70-68 lead, controlled the ball. Butler's press was unsuccessful, IU winning 73-68. Bad weather then delayed the Bulldogs as they flew to Michigan, forcing them to land at Toledo and go in by bus to Yost Fieldhouse. The Wolverines nabbed the lead with 6:43 and went on to permit Butler only one field goal in the last four minutes, winning, 84-77. Revenge then came at the expense of the northern sister school, Michigan State. Riley tied the score at 71-71 with three seconds left to force an overtime after Butler had been behind by as much as 12 points. The Bulldogs ended it at 83-79. Before 9800 fans in the Fieldhouse, the Bulldogs lost a 66-64 lead at 8:30 to go as Willie Merriweather caught fire for Purdue. Even on field goals, the Boilermakers outscored Butler 29-25 at the stripe to win, 83-79.

UCLA of the Pacific Coast Conference then moved in with phenomenal shooting to top the Bulldogs, 82-71. Johnny Wooden's crew hit .686 on 35 of 51. This was also Coach Hinkle's first absence. Denver was the next Christmas vacation visitor. Guzek scored 32 points and sparked a second-half rally which brought BU back from an 11-point deficit and Plump sank four consecutive free throws in the last 27 seconds to give Butler a 72-69 verdict. At Notre Dame the Bulldogs grabbed an 86-84 victory as both teams shot better than .500. Many fouls, 26 by Butler, and a zone defense by St. Joseph's were too much for the Blue and White as the Pumas took an 83-67 victory. Butler again won on free throws as Evansville came to the

Fieldhouse. Edwards and Miller showed well for Foster, out with ankle trouble, and Cox held Harrowood to one fielder, until Ahlering went out on fouls, and scored 19 points for the Bulldog effort. DePauw also tried a zone but was not successful and had to come out when behind 54-46 with six minutes left. Plump, held to four points in the first half, nabbed 26 in the second half, including 21 of the final 25 BU markers. Indiana State and Butler then combined to treat 4,987 fans to a barnyard style game. State used a zone but the Bulldogs hit from outside to lead 11-0 after three minutes, 47-32 at the half, and 92-74 at the finish. Peterman returned for limited action against State. Although the score was tied at 60 with five minutes left at Evansville, a fine second half performance by Harrowood and poor free throw shooting by BU helped the Aces gain an 81-72 decision. Though Butler held St. Joe scoreless for seven minutes in the second half, the Puma's eked out a 68-67 win in the Fieldhouse.

The Bulldogs then took the jinxed trip to Valparaiso where Butler has not won since January, 1954. Though the Bulldogs held a 57-52 lead midway in the second period, the Crusaders added eight straight. Cox was high for Butler with 23 as Valpo won, 78-67. Ball State then brought in their band and cheerleaders, but the spirit was not enough. Guzek broke Greve's record of 435 points as the Blue and White won, 79-68. Butler then took on independents Wabash and Notre Dame. At Wabash the Little Giants led all the way taking a 30-15 lead with 8:00 to go in the first stanza. Though Butler came within three points at the half, the Bulldogs lost, 67-77. Then came the controversial Irish game. Butler held a 63-53 margin with 4:46 to play. Then McCarthy popped in eight points as Notre Dame outscored Butler 17-2 in the last four and a half minutes. Then came the final blow as Plump missed his first attempts in three one-and-one situations in the final three minutes. The controversy arose when Morelli of ND rubbed Plump's crew cut before each miss. The Irish finally won, 70-65, after two buckets were assisted by Bulldog errors.

Hinkle's crew, still under the floor direction of Dietz, finished the season with four ICC rivals. Valpo went into a zone defense and held a 26-24 half-time lead in the Fieldhouse. Butler, however, hit 13 of 28 in the second half, committed only one error, and held the rebound lead to win 61-50. Plump, with the help of liquid vitamins, hit ten of ten at the charity stripe. The Bulldogs then traveled to Indiana State to run into another zone—one which allowed them only two field goals from within the foul circle area. Butler came close at 49-47 with eight minutes left but State made it 57-47 in the next two minutes and won, 67-55. In the last home game the Bulldogs beat the league-leading DePauw Tigers for the second time, 77-68. The Blue and White ran up a 12-0 lead as the Tigers didn't score until they dropped in a free throw with six minutes and 38 seconds gone. Though Cox held him to 13 points, Schrier tied the ICC career scoring record. Another record was set in the final game as Ball State's Dobbs broke the Cardinal scoring record. Van Sickle dropped in six straight points for a 63-58 lead which was never relinquished after Butler had held a 42-36 half-time lead. The final score was 67-78.



It wasn't easy—the record breakers, Plump and Guzek.



The injury that may have changed a season. Trainer Mert Prophet aids Team Captain Mark Peterman as (clockwise from Prophet). Foster, Cox, Plump, and Mitchell stand by.

SEASON RECORD

B. U.		OPP.
82	Ohio State	98
54	Wisconsin	50
81	Illinois	98
80	Wabash	53
68	Indiana	73
77	Michigan	84
83	Michigan State (ot)	79
79	Purdue	83
71	UCLA	82
72	Denver	69
86	Notre Dame	84
67	St. Joseph's*	83
89	Evansville*	87
70	DePauw*	64
92	Indiana State*	74
72	Evansville*	81
67	St. Joseph's*	68
67	Valparaiso*	78
79	Ball State*	68
67	Wabash	77
65	Notre Dame	70
61	Valparaiso*	50
55	Indiana State*	67
77	DePauw*	68
67	Ball State*	78

*Indiana Collegiate Conference game

FINAL 1956-57 STATISTICS

PLAYER	G	FGA	FG	PCT.	FTA	FT	PCT.	RBDS.	PF	TP	AVE.
Ted Guzek, f.....	25	426	189	.444	210	153	.729	204	87	531*	21.2
Bob Plump, g.....	25	344	155	.451	186	160	.860	98	72	470#	18.8
Wally Cox, g-f.....	25	306	110	.363	102	77	.755	140	73	297	11.9
Mark Peterman, f.....	17	167	56	.335	32	20	.625	72	24	132	7.8
Hank Foster, c.....	23	131	45	.344	56	19	.339	152	47	109	4.7
Sheddric Mitchell, f.....	24	127	44	.347	14	13	.929	115	29	101	4.2
Vic Edwards, c.....	22	62	20	.323	18	10	.556	112	42	50	2.3
Ray Riley, g.....	12	31	15	.484	8	5	.625	20	12	35	2.9
Bill Miller, c.....	10	36	12	.333	11	3	.273	30	11	27	2.7
Bill Scott, g.....	9	30	10	.333	9	5	.556	12	7	25	2.8
George Theofanis, g.....	14	31	9	.290	13	6	.461	7	11	24	1.7
Bob Masters, g.....	13	21	2	.095	12	7	.585	8	9	11	.8
Ray Craft, g.....	4	6	3	.500	2	1	.500	3	3	7	1.8
Phil Jung, f.....	3	4	2	.500	3	1	.333	3	3	5	1.7
Earl Engle, f.....	1	4	1	.250	0	0	.000	4	1	2	2.0
John Moses, g.....	1	2	0	.000	0	0	.000	2	2	0	0.0
BUTLER TOTALS.....	25	1728	673	.389	676	480	.710	1003*	433	1826	73.0
OPPONENTS' TOTALS...	25	1689	699	.413	687	468	.681	1075	416	1866	74.6

*—Includes 21 team rebounds

*—New individual scoring record for a single season

#—Also tops old single season scoring record of 427 by Keith Greve



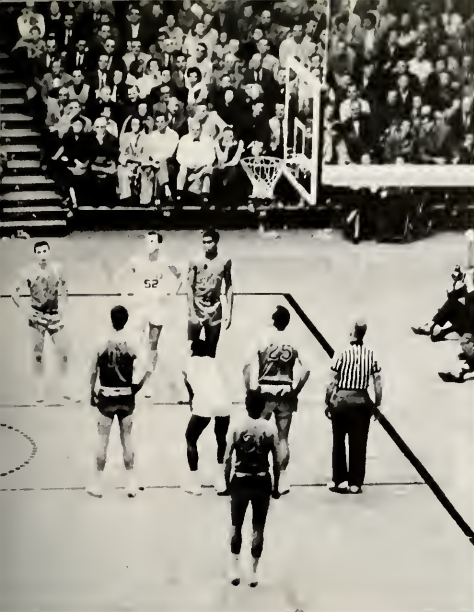
Hank's got it.



The Action . . .



Bill Scott drives in the Ball State game.



Ted Guzek tries for another point on a Notre Dame foul.



Ray Riley grapples for the ball with Purdue's Frank Cummings.



Guzek and the Puma defense.

Reorganization.





Guard George Theofanis



Guard Bob Plump



Center Hank Foster



Guard and Forward Wally Cox in
action at Indiana University.

Foster and Peterman in backboard action
with Valpo.



Forward Ted Guzek

Forward Sheddrick Mitchell



Captain and Forward Mark Peterman leads the team onto the floor at halftime.

... and the Men

Center Vic Edwards



Guard Ray Riley

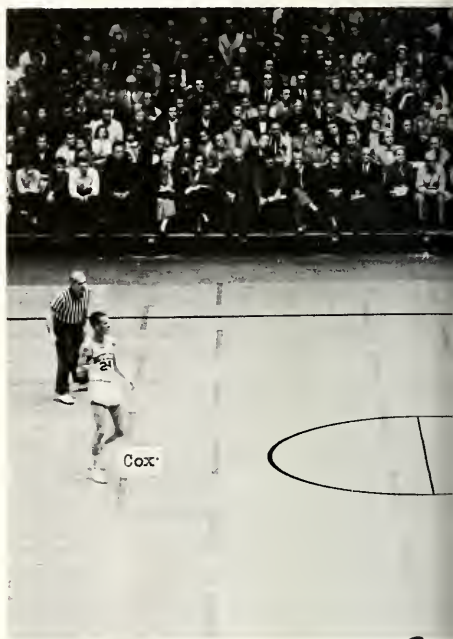


Forward Phil Jung

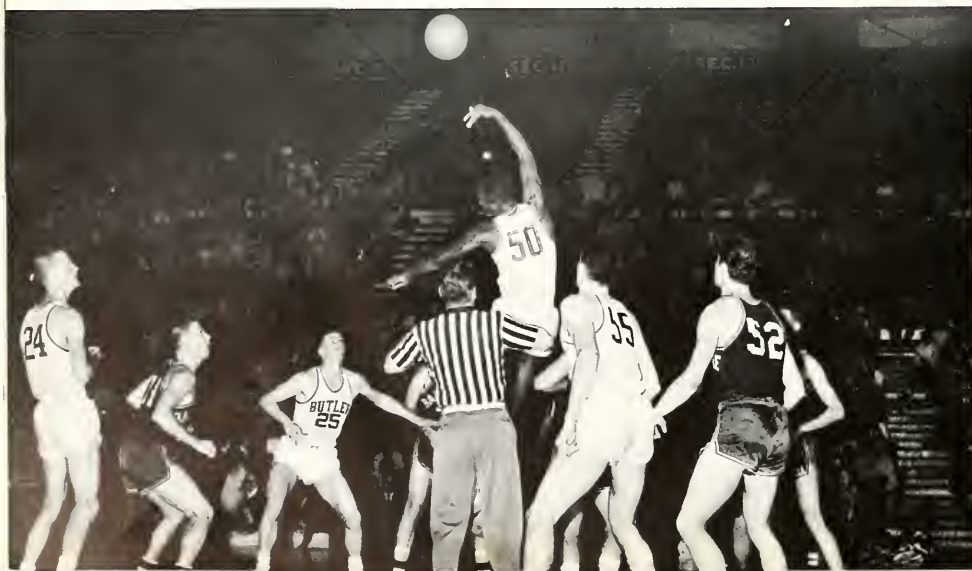


Mitchell fights for the rebound against Ball State. Forty is Foster.

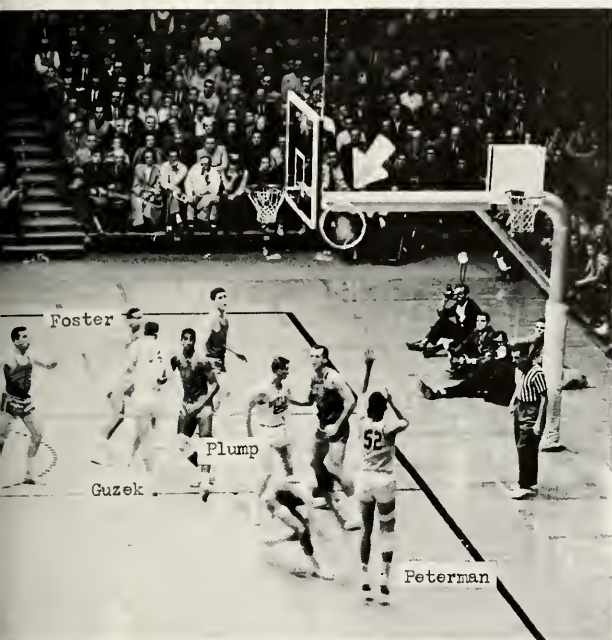
Peterman tries for two in the hectic Notre Dame game in the Fieldhouse.



Cox, Plump, and Edwards get set for the tip as Mitchell goes up in a jump-ball situation.



Reward for Action |



At the annual Utes' Banquet in the John W. Atherton Center, Bobby Plump received the Most Valuable Player Award and Mark Peterman received the Hilton C. Brown Award.

Plump, who led the team in free throw shooting and was second in field goals, was selected by Indianapolis sportswriters for the MVP prize. The Brown award is given by the B-Men's Association for sportsmanship, scholarship, and school spirit shown throughout the year.

Hank Foster, Phil Jung, Peterman, Ray Riley, and George Theofanis received senior trophies.

W. F. Fox, Jr., after Luke Walton's confetti "dousing."



Peterman, Plump, and their awards.



SPRING SPORTS





... a Little Late This Year

Man, it's spring and the world's crazy. At Butler when the leaves are back and the birds decide it wouldn't be a bad idea to settle in a Hoosier habitat, Spring Sports make a solid noise like so many . . . oh, well, there's golf and tennis and baseball . . . track, man it's the greatest.

So, if your diggin' me, suppose you just take a look-see at what it's all about. Who knows, maybe there'll be a hole-in-one, a perfect game, or a four-minute mile. Anyway, ain't it worth a try. Come on, man, go. . .



"Dash it all . . . this job has insurmountable hurdles when no one relays any information to you. How do they expect one man to track down every event by himself? I guess you've got to be tough . . . Galvin-ized, if you follow me. Oh, well, time's running out, so on to the finish."

SERIOUSLY: Coach Galvin Walker's thinlies displayed impressive form during the 1956 Track and Field season. Despite its slow start, the squad came on to a strong finish by copping first place in the Little State Track Meet and second spot in the ICC contest. In the Big State competition, Butler brought home fourth place behind Notre Dame, Indiana, and Ball State.

Standouts for the team were Henry Foster, hurdle and high-jumper; Bill Etienne, 440 and 880-yard dash man; John Benjamin, school record holder in the shot put, and Don Turner, 100 and 200-yard dash man. Ken Plantz and Earl Willoughby, along with Turner and Etienne, contributed the deciding factor in the Butler team victory in the Little State Meet with their performance in relay team competition.

LETTERMEN: John Benjamin, Charles Cassidy, Dick Collins, Bill Etienne, Team Captain Henry Foster, Ken Plantz, Don Turner, Earl Willoughby, and Bill Hinshaw, manager.

SERVICE AWARDS: Robert Stamm and Richard Utterbach.

Freshman Numerals: Charles Allen, Ron Dressler, Art, Jay, and Tom Shaw.



Little State Champs

SEASON RECORD

BUTLER—93; Valparaiso—29
Butler—46; DEPAUW—69; Purdue—36
Butler—51; DEPAUW—71
BUTLER—69 2/3; Wabash—52 1/3
Butler—53; CINCINNATI—74



1956 TRACK TEAM

TOP ROW: Bill Hinshaw, manager, Bill Etienne, Tom Shaw, Ken Plantz, Henry Foster, Jack Aldrich, Art Jay, Coach Galvin Walker. **SECOND ROW:** Don Turner, Floyd Painter, Bob Allen, Earl Willoughby, Ron Dressler, Carleton Toole, Chuck Cassidy. **BOTTOM ROW:** Richard Utterbach, Ed Shearer, Wally Hart, Don Powers, Bob Stamm, Dick Collins.

Bluesox Post 7-9 Record

SEASON RECORD

	Butler	Opponent
Earlham	5-4	4-2
Ball State	4	3
Purdue	2-0	3-9
Indiana	5	18
Ball State	5	4
Wabash	0	1
DePauw	0	7
Valparaiso	3-0	6-6
Wabash	6	1
DePauw	6	0
Indiana State	1-8	7-0
Indiana	7	8



1956 BASEBALL SQUAD

Top Row: Coach Tony Hinkle, Jerry Vlasic, Chuck Smith, Mike Leffler, John Moses, Ron Barger, Ames Powel. Second Row: Bob Wolfe, Leon Redenbacher, Bob Plump, Ray Riley, Carl Peek, Ken Seamon, Jim Mallers, Gene Harvey. Bottom Row: Don Screes, Dave Franklin, Rex Athan, Nick Heiny, Jack Branham, Nick Nardo.



The winning battery—Harvey and Seamon.

"I hope this doesn't strike you as being a foul piece of writing, because we are going to talk about the baseball season. In order to make a hit with the editor, I am going to make my pitch palatable by putting a lot of UMP into it. In other words, it's going to be ON THE BALL! Catch? Natch!"

Meeting eight teams twice each, Coach Tony Hinkle's Butler Bluesox finished the 1956 baseball season with a record of seven wins and nine losses. Gene Harvey led the pitching staff with a record of four wins and three losses followed by Frank Huff with a 2-3 record.

Home-run honors were shared mutually by Ken Seamon and Bob Wolfe, who collected eight round-trippers each.

LETTERWINNERS: Gene Harvey, Frank Huff, Leon Redenbacher, Ken Seamon, and Bob Wolfe.

SERVICE AWARDS: Rex Athan, Jim Mallers, Bob Plump, Sam Rice, and Ray Riley.

FRESHMAN NUMERALS: Ron Barger, Dave Franklin, Nick Heiny, Mike Leffler, John Moses, Don Screes, Charles Smith, and Jerry Vlasic.



1956 GOLF SQUAD: Ted Guzek, Charles Butler, Steve Snyder, Robert Delks, and Jim Secrest.

Golfers Cop ICC Third Spot

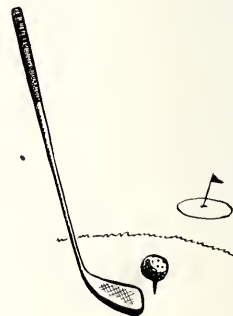
SEASON RECORD

	Butler	Opponent
Wabash	11	4
Franklin	9	3
DePauw	5	10
South Western	4	8
Ball State	6	15
Indiana State	9½	11½
Wabash	10½	10½
DePauw	19	2
Evansville	14½	½
Valparaiso	12	3
Indiana State	10½	4½
Franklin	17	1
Valparaiso	6½	8½
Ball State	11½	3½

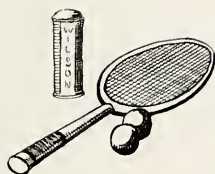
"Boy, were we teed! In every match we wound up in the hole. Sure, they beat us a few times, but it wasn't the fairway. It was rough when we just couldn't seem to iron out our difficulties. Occasionally we just pattered around 'cause we just couldn't see the woods for the tees."

No matter what was troubling that cousin, Butler's 1956 Golf squad, under the direction of the capable Jim Hauss, won eight games, lost five and tied one in their fourteen game campaign. The season was climaxed by a fourth place in the little State Meet, and a third spot in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. Outstanding in the ranks was Charles Butler who copped first in both the ICC and Little State individual standings.

Letter winners were Charles Butler, Steve Snyder and Ted Guzek. Jim Secrest received "buckles" while Robert Delks was awarded a freshman numeral.



Don't look now, but there's a racket going on around Butler with a lot of strings attached. This group is really set, but actually it's a mismatch . . . no love involved. All they do is court and the whole campus thinks it's pretty backhanded, and underhanded, of them. Let's take action . . . it'll serve 'em right!



ASIDE . . . Frank "Pop" Hedden's association of tennis talent posted a 9-4 record for 1956. Third spot in the Indiana Collegiate Conference climaxed a good season with Clint Parsons winning first in the ICC Individual standings.

Additional letter awards went to Clint Parsons and Jim Allen. Dave Gentry and Gene Turnipseed received reserve awards, and Warren Harmeson was presented with a numeral award.

SEASON RECORD

April		
6	Indiana State	W
8	Cincinnati	L
14	Valparaiso	W
19	Ball State	L
20	DePauw	L
21	Valparaiso	W
23	Evansville	W
30	Purdue	L
May		
1	Ball State	W
4	Indiana State	W
13	Evansville	W
18-19	Conference, Ball State	

As Racketmen Follow Through

1956 TENNIS SQUAD: James Allen, Gene Turnipseed, Clint Parsons, Warren Harmeson, Dave Gentry, and Coach Frank "Pop" Hedden.





The discerning eye of Tony Hinkle—at basketball practice, at a baseball game, and at a football game.

A fourth picture should be added to the above, for Paul D. (Tony) Hinkle is also Athletic Director. This year the man of many jobs was sidelined during the basketball season. During the Christmas vacation an operation necessitated reduced activity and Assistant Basketball Coach Bob Dietz stepped in and continued for the remainder of the season. Track and Cross Country Coach Galvin Walker was also sidelined by an illness but was able to resume activities in time for Track season.

Changes in the athletic staff have taken place this year. Mert Prophet became trainer in September, after Jim Morris resigned last spring. Becoming effective this September 1, Dean Henry A. Johnson will become Assistant Athletic Director. Dean Johnson is also Football Backfield Coach.

Jim Hauss is Golf Coach and Football Line Coach, while Frank (Pop) Hedden coaches tennis and is Freshman Football and Basketball Coach. Charles McElfresh is Equipment Manager.



Sara Johnson Applegate

For Matters of Mind and Spirit

Jim Franklin



Anne Wells





Bob Dietz, who assumed some new worries this year.



ABOVE: Frank (Pop) Hedden.
RIGHT, TOP: Jim Hauss. RIGHT,
BOTTOM: Galvin Walker.



This year's six yell leaders were chosen about a week after school started at the all-school tryouts held by Band Director Charles A. Henzie. Jim Franklin, Topeka junior, Sara Johnson Applegate, Indianapolis junior, and Anne Wells, Carmel junior, returned from last year's squad. Sharon Hollingsworth, Indianapolis freshman, Darrell Miles, Indianapolis sophomore, and Katha Shoemaker, Lebanon freshman, were added to the squad. Miss Shoemaker, however, married and left Butler at the end of the first semester. Franklin missed the last five basketball games because of an injured back.

At the annual Utes Banquet Miss Hollingsworth and Miles received the first-year sweater and letter, Miss Wells received the second-year megaphone, and Mrs. Applegate and Franklin received third-year trophies.



Sharon Hollingsworth



Darrell Miles



Katha Shoemaker



Sports—Girls' Intramurals

Ready for the fast one.

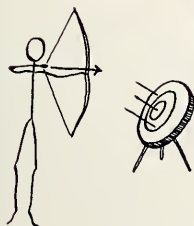


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Behind the plate.

Women's Intramurals



Each year at the beginning of school, the young women of Butler begin to sharpen their skills in all sports. On a Tuesday or Thursday afternoon, as one passes the Fieldhouse, one is able to see these young ladies running in and out of the Fieldhouse carrying footballs, head and chin guards, and various other equipment with which to protect themselves from the opposing team. The Women's Intramural program provides all the women of Butler with a variety of sports. The fall season was started with bowling and a vigorous battle of pass football, a new sport introduced into the women's program. Just about the time the coeds began to recover from pass football, volleyball came into view. Badminton, table tennis, and basketball were the next events to take place.

Plans were made early in the spring for the annual spring banquet at which time outstanding individuals and teams were presented trophies for their contributions to the sports program. The Delta Gamma's received the All-Sports trophy last spring.

Archery, swimming, tennis, and softball climaxed the sports program for the year and the coeds of Butler U. will take a rest during the summer only to return the next year eager to undertake the intramural competition.



Sports—Men's Intramurals

The Butler men take part in a ten-sport intramural program. Under the direction of Frank "Pop" Hedden and Herb Schwomeyer, the program features major and minor sports in a race for an All-Sports Trophy.

Teams from each of the fraternities, the men's dorm, and independents are eligible to vie for the trophy. B-Men are not eligible. Each sport adds points toward the total, depending upon the standings and whether the sports is a major or minor one. Touch football, basketball, volleyball, and softball count as major sports. Golf, swimming, ping pong, tennis, track, and bowling are the minor sports.

In the fall the Phi Delts finished at the top in football and swimming, while Sigma Nu won the golf championship. Sigma Chi finished on top in basketball and ping pong. In volley ball the honors went to Lambda Chi, while the Teke's won the tennis championship. At press time results were not in for softball, track, and bowling.

Softball action in the race for the All-Sports Trophy.





The long hit . . .

Men's Intramurals



. . . and the high jump.



ΘΣΦ
Wheel Award
1956
Cherry Sheppard



activities

Section Editor;
Shirley Miller



Matrix Table "Wheel Awards"



Natalie Peeler



Joan Davis



Ann Kohlmeier

Twelve proud, smiling Butler coeds became the 1957 recipients of the annual Theta Sigma Phi "Spoke, Hub, and Wheel" awards at Matrix Table.

The five pictured here received the coveted senior award—a wooden wheel. Sophomore girls who were presented with Spokes were Marg Behrman, Dottie Jacobs, and Shirlee Smith. Hub award winners were juniors Ann Healey, Sue Longest, Carolyn Mustard, and Jan Sherritt.



Carolyn Wilson



Nancy Fleming



DIANE PATTISON
Treasurer



RITA NAGLE
President



CAROLYN WILSON
President

Mortar Board

Scarlet Quill Chapter of Mortar Board, nationally acclaimed senior women's honorary, has completed its first year on campus. Butler's chapter name is in remembrance of Scarlet Quill, which was the senior women's honorary from 1921 until 1956.

Officers leading Mortar Board in its first season were: first semester; Rita Nagle, president; Carolyn Wilson, vice president; Sue Weisner, secretary; Diane Pattison, treasurer, and JoAnne Niehaus, Editor. Second semester officers were: president, Carolyn Wilson; vice-president, Diane Masters; secretary, Sue Weisner; treasurer, Diane Pattison, and Editor, JoAnne Niehaus.

Mortar Board's main project was Homecoming which they sponsored jointly with Blue Key, senior men's honorary. Assisting with various Butler events and helping proctor finals were among the services rendered by these senior women.

Qualifications for membership in Mortar Board are scholarship, service, and leadership. Butler's chapter has set its scholarship level as an accumulative 2.9. New Mortar Board members are capped at Spring Sing in a nationally traditional service.

Guiding Mortar Board as faculty sponsors this year were Mrs. M. O. Ross, Miss Wilma Wohler, and Miss Nancy Moore.



SUE WEISNER
Treasurer



NANCY FLEMING



JO ANNE NIEHAUS
Editor



SARA DOLLENS



ANN KOHLMAYER



ANN FLEMING



SHIRLEY HENRY



ART CLEVELAND



PAUL JANOTA



TED WETZLER



RALPH KARSTEDT

Blue Key

President.....John Stegman
Vice-President.....Frank McCormick
Corresponding Secretary.....Paul Janota
Recording Secretary.....Dale Hendrickson
Treasurer.....Don Eacret

NORM WILKINS



BOB BEGGS



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FRANK HUFF



JOHN STEGMAN



JIM BURCH



DALE HENDRICKSON

A "new look" seen on the Butler campus was the appearance of Blue Key members in their navy blazers. Butler's chapter is a part of the national Blue Key organization founded 32 years ago.

In cooperation with Mortar Board, Blue Key formulated and regulated Homecoming activities and had charge of the Homecoming Dance. The members also helped in various capacities during the national Tau Kappa Alpha conference, held at Butler during spring vacation.

This year brought some new policies to the Butler Chapter. A Blue Key scholarship was established for the sophomore man who most nearly meets Blue Key qualifications by having a 2.5 accumulative grade point and numerous worth-while campus activities. The "tapping" ceremony, traditional at most Blue Key schools, was also instituted at Butler. Men selected for membership were "tapped" at Spring Sing.

FRANK McCORMICK

BILL LaFOLLETTE

DON EACRET



DAVE GENTRY

Chimes



ROW ONE: Sue Longest, Ruth Ann Stuart, Marcia DeWitt, Kathy Winnefeld, Jan Sherritt, Marilyn Reynolds, Marge Gillespie, Miss Charlotte Green.
ROW TWO: Jane Cox, Sandra Haas, Carolyn Green, Helen Foster, Anne Wells, Martha Gasho, Elinor Sheppard, Ann Healey, Myra Wanck, Shirley Deckard, Carolyn Mustard, Suzie Crow, Shirley Miller, Carolyn Antrobus.

President.....Kathy Winnefeld
Vice-President.....Jan Sherritt
Secretary.....Marcia DeWitt
Treasurer.....Marilyn Reynolds
Editor.....Suzie Crow

Members of Chimes, the junior women's honorary, are identified by their brown skirts, white blouses, gold scarves, and pins. This organization is open to junior women with a grade average of 2.75 or above and a designated number of activities. Each year at Spring Sing, new members are inducted and are initiated later in the spring.

Among various other activities, the members each year ring the chimes beginning the annual Home-

coming celebration and sponsor the freshman-sophomore women's tug-of-war. This year Chimes members sold candied apples and peppermint sticks at the football games and served at the football banquet in order to raise funds for its activities and its gift to the University. A new and unique ceremony is being planned for the tapping of new initiates this year.

Sphinx



Row ONE: Gene Harvey, Jim Lingenfelter, Dr. William Hepler, Chuck Blunck, Ron Glanzman. Row Two: Don Lindeman, Bruce Zimmerman, Dan Whitmore, Dick Bass, Rick Barb, Dick Carter, Gene Miller.

President.....James Lingenfelter
 Vice-President.....Charles Blunck
 Secretary.....Gene Harvey
 Treasurer.....Ronald Glanzman

On November 21st, the student body and members of the faculty attended one of the most successful football banquets ever held at Butler University. The Sphinx Club, which sponsors the annual event, presented a well-organized program to a capacity crowd in Atherton Center in honor of the 1956 football team. The Sphinx Club, the junior men's honorary, also was in charge of several other campus activities, including the pep session and

greased pole fight at Homecoming. Every undertaking of this group proved to be a success and was well acclaimed on the Butler campus.

Sphinx is open to junior men who have a grade point of 2.5 or above. The men are elected through interview on the basis of activities and scholarship. Dr. William Hepler has served this year as faculty advisor.

Spurs



ROW ONE: Charlotte Palmer, Analie Shultheis, Pat Auxier, Nancy Sharp, Mary Poe, Carolyn Murphy, June Reiboldt, Carol Housefield, Zan Lemke, Nancy Holt, Miss Hazel Hart. Row Two: Barbara Delp, Ruth Ann Clark, Barbara Cantrell, Carolyn McCorkle, Margaret Parke, Susan Murphy, Judi Griggs, Thalia Hosea, Lucia Walton, Carol Cunningham, Sallie Sheppard, Shirlee Smith, Cynthia White, Dottie Jacobs, Charlotte Forsyth, Judy Barr, Ellie Hamilton, Barbara Murphy.

President.....	Carolyn Murphy
Vice President.....	June Reiboldt
Secretary.....	Charlotte Forsyth
Treasurer.....	Carol Housefield
Editor.....	Nancy Sharp
Historian.....	Mary Poe

Spurs is a national sophomore women's honorary in which membership is governed by a 2.5 scholastic average, leadership ability and five activities. The 39 girls in Spurs can be seen each Monday sporting their distinctive white sweaters and skirts with the large blue emblems.

Spurs started the year by selling balloons and mums at the annual Homecoming game. Members also sold doughnuts to raise money for a national

expansion program to establish new chapters. Other projects included ushering at plays, sponsoring the Path of Pennies at Christmas to help the Indianapolis News fund for needy people, and assisting at the State Solo and Ensemble Contest.

New members elected to Spurs were announced at Spring. Miss Hazel Hart served as the organization's faculty sponsor.



Row ONE: Earl Engle, Ronald Davis, Don Dice, Jim Stainbrook, Jim Steinmeier, Tom Freeman. Row Two: Vic Edwards, Pat Norris, Carl Swanson, Dave Croner, Dick Elliot, John Thomas, Ben Lilves, Jim Hilton, Bob Land, Casey Smith, Phil Duke.

President.....	Jim Stainbrook
Vice-President	Ronald Davis
Secretary	Tom Freeman
Treasurer	Don Dice

To qualify for membership in Utes, the sophomore men's honorary organization, grades must be above average and must be supplemented by the fulfillment of certain activity requirements. The purpose of the group is to encourage sophomore men in scholarship, interest, loyalty, and leadership. One

of the most important projects of Utes is the annual basketball banquet. They contribute to Homecoming by decorating the goal posts and providing the bonfire for the pep rally. Another function of the chapter is the enforcement of the wearing of green beanies by freshmen.

ROW ONE: Anne Wells, Joanne Craig, Norma Apley, Carolyn Mustard, Anne Fleming, Marge Behrman. Row Two: Marge Gillespie, Gerry Hingle, Bev Dillon, Nancy Nitchman, Elinor Sheppard, Judi Griggs, Dottie Jacobs, Ruth Ann Stuart, Carolyn Antrobus.



Association of Women Students

President.....	Norma Apley
Vice-President	Ann Fleming
Secretary.....	Carolyn Mustard
Treasurer	Joanne Craig

The governing body of the women students at Butler University is the Association of Women Students. This organization sponsors the annual Nickel Hop, a Coed Counselor program for freshman girls, a Pre-College Party for incoming freshmen, and a May breakfast for senior women. Nancy Tanselle and Elinor Sheppard were co-editors of Coed Codes, a booklet of campus regulations and organizations, which serves as a guide for freshmen women. Monthly mass meetings are held during the year.

When the Women's Residence Hall was opened last fall, AWS presented it with a grand piano, spinet piano, twenty-four inch television set, hi-fi set, and service for two hundred in silver, crystal, and china which were purchased with the proceeds of the Nickel-Hop for the past twenty years.



YWCA

PresidentSandra Hines
 Vice-Presidents.....Joan Davis, Ann Healey
 Secretary.....Anne Wells
 Treasurer.....Elinor Sheppard

YMCA

PresidentGene Miller
 Vice-President.....Frank McCormick
 Secretary.....Bill LaFollette
 Treasurer.....Don Eacret



"Y" OFFICERS: SEATED: Mr. Pihlak, Hines, Miller, Mrs. Josey, Dr. Josey. STANDING: McCormick, Wells, Sheppard, Healey, LaFollette, Eacret.

Among the most active organizations on the campus are the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association. By sponsoring numerous religious and service activities, they seek to provide an alert service to the entire campus and to promote Christian fellowship among students. Among the many "Y" activities are the following: Freshman

Camp, Freshman Mixer, Outstanding Freshmen Awards, Religious Forums, Blue Book, Geneva Stunts, Spring Sing, Leadership Training, and International Friendship.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Josey are YMCA and YWCA advisors, while Mr. John Pihlak is the Executive Secretary of the Intercollegiate Branch of YMCA.

YMCA · YWCA Council



Row ONE: D. Pattison, D. Hendrickson, C. Green, A. Lemcke, S. Smith, B. Overman, N. Nitchman, S. Howard, J. Steele, S. Hollinsworth, J. Rees, C. Lewis, C. Housefield, B. MacMillan, M. Loop, C. Daniels, D. Stalker, J. Wisheart, B. Lilves, Mr. John Pihlak. Row TWO: P. Janota, D. Downs, S. Wilson, K. Williams, S. Longest, C. Mustard, B. Teegarden, J. Hafert, J. Kehling, R. A. Bruce, J. Gentry, A. Schulteis, P. Thomas, N. Neale, S. Miller, J. Bernhardt, D. Owen. Row THREE: B. Zimmerman, J. Lingenfelter, C. Blunk, P. Neel, J. Denton, C. Brecker, M. Tidd, G. Parrish, S. Swenson, C. Forsyth, L. Wnukowski, J. Cox, M. Gillespie, D. Jacobs, N. Wilkens. Row FOUR: C. Reichenbach, D. Dicks, D. Everts, D. Hutton, F. McCormick, V. O'Dell, J. Thompson, J. Pike, J. Bolin, B. Jacoby, C. Antrobus, P. Spencer, S. Dunbar, S. Marlowe, M. Behrman, G. Goodwin, J. Stegman, B. Dills.



Row ONE: Bev Dillon, Sue Longest, Carol Stebbings, Nancy Fleming, Ann Healey, Grace Goodwin, Shirlee Smith, Miss Barbara Drinkwater. Row Two: Lena Heidt, Mary Hale, Beth Teegarden, Pat Neel, Sonny Howard, Nancy Nitchman, Carol Wurster, Dotty Dunlap, Gerry Hingle, Jean Kemp, Sandy Haas, Joan Bolin, Janet Pike.

Advisory Board

President	Nancy Fleming
Vice-President	Ann Healey
Corres. Secretary	Bev Dillon
Rec. Secretary	Carol Stebbings
Treasurer	Sue Longest

The Women's Recreational Association is made up of the majority of women students on campus. WRA sponsors many activities during the year, including an annual square dance, several swim nights, a spring banquet, and a service project at Christmas.

The A.F.I.C.W. Spring Conference was held at Butler this year, and was attended by WRA representatives from all the colleges in Indiana. At the annual Spring Banquet in May awards were given and the new officers were announced.

Women's Recreation Association

Miss Barbara Drinkwater, Carol Stebbings, Grace Goodwin, Nancy Fleming, Sue Longest, Marilyn Reynolds, Gerry Hingle, Xandra Hamilton, Bonnie Barcik, Bev Dillon, Dottie Jacobs, Shirlee Smith, Susan Murphy, Ann Healey, Elinor Sheppard.

Sports Council

The Sports Council, a vital part of the Women's Recreation Association, was originated for the purpose of organizing all women's intramurals. One or more girls represent each activity on the Council; membership is also open to other women who are interested in providing recreation for Butler coeds. Because the Sports Council is a part of WRA, the vice-president of WRA acts as chairman of this group. Miss Barbara Drinkwater acts as the faculty sponsor.





ROW ONE: Ralph Karstedt, Kathy Winnefeld, Anne Fleming, Carol Stebbings, Paul Janota, Miss Margaret Grimes, Dr. Christo Mocas, Dean Elizabeth Durlinger. Row Two: Jim Lingenfelter, John Stegman, Marilyn Reynolds, Dottie Jacobs, Bonnie Barr, Barbara Overman, Bev Dillon, Irene Morris, Barbara Beery, Don Eacret.

Student Union Board

President.....	Anne Fleming
Vice-President.....	Paul Janota
Secretary.....	Carol Stebbings
Treasurer.....	Miss Margaret Grimes

The Student Union Board is the governing body for all activities that are carried on in Atherton Center. Members of the Board are elected on the basis of work they do on committees during their freshman and sophomore years. The activities of the organization include: conducting tours of the Union building during Freshman Week,

sponsoring pep dances before the football games, including the annual Homecoming Pep Rally Dance, coffee hours, the annual Valentine Dance, entertaining a different college each year at the Faculty Tea, and hosting all guests to the campus, especially during basketball tournament time. Miss Margaret Grimes, director of Atherton Center, also serves on the Board.

Row ONE: Judy Enyart, Diane Sherwood, Diane Partison, Barbara Duke, Jane Berhnhardt, Elinor Sheppard, Grace Goodwin. Row Two: Jane Wisehart, Joyce Ross, Bill Kenny, Sharon Marlowe, Judy Barr, Marge Behrman, Kitty Ferriday. Row THREE: Jan Sherritt, Nancy Deftbaugh, Sherry Palmer, Jackie Ludwig, Jeanne Bowers, Molly Loop, Carolyn Daniels, Barbara McMillan, Jo Wanda Gibbs, Carolyn Green, Barbara Bailey, Phyllis Thomas, Bill LaFollette. Row FOUR: Marge Bohne, Pat Auxier, Carolyn McCorkle, Barbara Murphy, Meg Alexander, Mary Vyverberg, Shirley Henry, Dale Hendrickson, Don Eacret.



Young Republicans

President	Sharon Marlowe
Vice-President	Marge Behrman
Secretary	Judy Barr
Treasurer	Bill Kenny

In this national election year the Young Republicans were quite active. Preceding the week of mock election, held in conjunction with the Young Democrats, the Butler G.O.P. group gave a reception for leading Indiana members of the party. Those attending were Representatives Paul Clay, Jack Buchanan, and Harriet Stout, Congressman Charles Brownson, and House Speaker George Diener. There was a torchlight parade to the Fieldhouse before the debate between Democrat John Carvey and

Republican Charles Brownson. This debate was moderated by newscaster Donald Bruce. The climax of the week was a mock election between Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson in which the student body voted, electing Eisenhower for President. Sharon Marlowe introduced Representative Brownson at the Indiana University Rally of state Young Republican groups, which many of Butler's students attended. On the whole, the Young Republicans had a very successful year. Dr. George Comfort is faculty sponsor for the Young Republicans.

President Shirley Miller
 Vice-President Gerald Bookout
 Secretary Jane Cox
 Treasurer Marge Gillespie

"Hurray for the donkey" is the cry of the Butler University Young Democrats as they promote the cause of this political party among students on campus. To stimulate an interest in national, state and local government, and to acquaint the student with his responsibilities as a citizen are the main purposes of this organization.

During the excitement of the 1956 political campaign, the Young Democrats, along with the Young Republicans, sponsored a mock election week. A highlight of the mock election was a torch-light parade which started at the end of sorority row

and proceeded to the fieldhouse, where a debate was held between Republican Congressman Charles Brownson and Democratic candidate John Carvey. The mock election in which the students of Butler elected the candidate of their choice was between Adlai Stevenson and Dwight Eisenhower. Its purpose was to stimulate an interest in better government among students and to familiarize them with the procedure of voting at presidential elections. Dr. Alan McCurry and Dr. Robert Gilpin aided and advised the Young Democrats in their activities during the year.

Young Democrats



Row One: Dr. Robert Gilpin, Jane Cox, Marge Gillespie, Shirley Miller, Gerry Bookout. Row Two: Tom Shirley, Jim Harris, Daniel Everts, Dick Schwinkendorf, JoDe Gray, Barbara Delp, George Russell, Maury Schuetz, Casey Smith.

President.....Ann Healey
 Vice-President.....Barbara Winders
 Secretary.....Sue Swenson
 Treasurer.....Pat Neel
 Reporter.....Ann Thomas
 Social Chairman.....Martha Gascho

The purpose of F.T.A. is to stimulate enthusiasm in the teaching profession and to answer any questions which might arise in the minds of the future teachers. F.T.A. has had many interesting guest speakers at the meetings, including Borden R. Purcell, Director of Professional Relations of ISTA; Gertrude Hecker Winders, author of child-

hood books; and graduates of Butler who are in the teaching field. This organization gives an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children and helps in any way possible at the Indiana Teacher's Convention and other educational meetings. The faculty sponsors were Miss Hazel C. Hart and Dr. William R. Davenport.

Future Teachers of America



BACK ROW: Logan Hall, Bob Ashlock, Joyce Schafer, Jean Hilliard, Sharon Liebert, Marilyn Hughes, Phyllis Wood, Marcia Tidd, Martha Hammersley, Donna Willenberg, Donna Cheshire, Beth Teegarden, Sue Longest, Charlotte Forsyth, Kathy Burnside, Debbie Hutton, Ralph Bailey.
 SECOND ROW: Janet Wellington, Martha Gascho, Ann Thomas, Sue Swenson, Ann Healey, Barbara Winders, Pat Neel, Susie Crow, Nancy Neale.
 FRONT ROW: Marge Gillespie, Irene Morris, Barbara Caldwell, Arliss Wishart, Shirlee Smith, Barbara Overman, Vicki O'Dell, Carolyn Sprecher.

Top Row: Paul Janota, Bob Beggs, Art Cleveland, Bill LaFollette, Dick Owen, Bob Dearing, Jerry Hughes. Bottom Row: Bob Stamm, Gene Miller, Dick French, Jim Lingenfelter, Don Lindeman.



Arnold Air Society

As a part of the pledging program, "Tiger Week," involving strict military discipline on the part of the pledges, was instituted on the Butler campus this year.

Heading the Jerome Tartar Squadron of AAS for the coming year is Cadet Capt. Richard A. French. Second in command is Cadet 1st Lt. Fredrick G. Miller.

Arnold Air Society members have devoted their services to the furthering of Air Power in their everyday living. Through services to the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the United States Air Force, this object is accomplished.

Capt. Arden N. Wisler, USAF, serves as staff sponsor.



Top Row: Frank McCormick, Dale Hendrickson, Dave Whitt, Ted Wetzler. Bottom Row: Ted Kawszewicz, Earl Engle, Ernie Kraus, Jim Moore, Ted Walwick.



Interfraternity Council

President.....Dale Hendrickson
 Vice-President.....Dave Whitt
 Secretary.....Ted Wetzler
 Treasurer.....Dick Meade

The Interfraternity Council is composed of representatives from all social fraternities at Butler. Its purpose is to unite all its member fraternities in working together for their common good, and for the good of

the university. This year the IFC decided to "turn over a new leaf," and to adopt a new constitution giving the Council more authority and responsibility than it has had for many years.



FIRST ROW: Dean Elizabeth Durlfing, Dottie Lambeth, Ann Kohlmeier, Ann Healey, Barbara Irwin, Carol Stebbings. SECOND ROW: Libby MacKnight, Barbara Beery, Jeannine Moran, Anne Fleming, Shirley Bullard, Kay Sloop, Susan Murphy, JoDe Gray, Ann Wells, Joycelyn Newberry.

Panhellenic Council

President.....John Stegman
1st Vice-President.....Norm Wilkens
2nd Vice-President.....Howell Lloyd
Recreation Secretary.....Carolyn Antrobus
Corresponding Secretary.....Kathy Winnefeld
Treasurer.....Loretta Wnukowski

This year's Student Council has been termed "Butler's most progressive council." Members are composed of representatives from each fraternity and sorority, all independent organizations, the *Butler Collegian*, residence halls, and independent representatives from each college of the University.

The council originated the annual Student Council Christmas Tree in Jordan Hall. Each campus organization gave money or decorations for the gigantic tree which was put up ten days before Christmas vacation.

By-laws and the Constitution were amended, changing Council elections, adding new officers, and revamping Homecoming activities. With this accomplished, the Council established a newer and more up-to-date procedure. In the spring, awards were given to members based on service and attendance at the council meetings.

The Council boasts an increased percentage of voters in class elections which the group regulates. Class presidents were also made members of the Council in order to establish other class functions.

President.....Ann Healey
Vice-President.....Ann Kohlmeier
Secretary-Treasurer.....Barbara Irwin

Panhellenic Council was established on Butler's campus to aid sororities in rushing and to solve any problems which might arise within or between the social organizations on campus. The council is composed of the president, rush chairman, and one delegate from each women's social organization at Butler. Dean Durlfing advises and aids the Panhellenic Council during the year in its projects.

Pan-Hel activity sets up the rules for rush, distributes rush information, sponsors the Pan-Hel Dance, organizes and plans Greek Week and clothes a child at Christmas.

Student Council

BOTTOM ROW: Dr. William Shors, Jane Cox, Carolyn Antrobus, Norm Wilkens, John Stegman, Howell Lloyd, Loretta Wnukowski, Kathy Winnefeld, Wilma Warren. TOP ROW: Carl Erdman, Walt Cooper, Jim Burch, Jane Bachman, Ruth Ann Clark, Barbara Cantrell, Nancy Nitchman, Diane Pattison, Carla Martzowka, Martha Hammersley, Dick Glanzman, Dale Hendrickson, Vyron Klassen, Chuck Blunck.



ROW ONE: Dr. William L. Howard, Bob Eichholtz, Bob Plump, Mark Peterman, Hank Foster, Ken Nicholson, Clint Parsons, John Gilson, Dan Lehan. ROW TWO: John Harold, Ken Spratz, John Moses, Ron Wathen, Bob Pedigo, Ken Avington, Earl Willoughby, Bill Etienne, Jack Beasley. ROW THREE: Jerry Kantor, Mike Rowley, Steve Puskas, Dick Jones, Charlie Cassidy, Ken Seaman, Nick Nardo, Bob White, Wally Cox.



"B" Men's Association

President.....Mark Peterman

Secretary.....Bob Plump

Treasurer.....John Gilson

The Butler "B" Men's Association is composed of varsity letter winners from all university sports. Their purpose is two-fold. First, it is to establish a close relationship between all Butler athletes, and, secondly, to promote all Butler athletics.

A dance was sponsored by the "B" Men after the Valparaiso basketball game. It was the first such dance and proved quite successful.

"B" Men sold programs at the football and basketball games. They also awarded

the Hilton U. Brown award at the football and basketball banquets which was based upon six points: scholastic standing, playing ability, attitude toward the team, cooperation with coaches, sportsmanship, and leadership and initiative. John Gilson received the football award, and Mark Peterman the basketball award. This was the first year the Hilton U. Brown presentation was made. Mr. Brown is a former member of the "B" Men's Association.

"B" Men's sponsor was Dr. William Howard.



Row ONE: Barbara Caldwell, Jane Lineback, Joyce Ross, Helen Foster, Dottie Jacobs. Row Two: Diane Pattison, Rita Taylor, Marge Behrman, Ralph Karstedt, Walt Hap, John Vondracek, Jan Heeb, Pat Auxier. Row THREE: Mike Rowley, Barbara Dale, Shirley Bullard, Judy Walls, Jeanne Bowers, Carolyn Daniels, Elinor Sheppard, Elanor Lunte, Bev Staples, Joan Bolin, Ray O'Shaughnessy, Casey Smith.

President.....Walt Hap
 Vice President.....Ralph Karstedt
 Secretary.....Marge Behrman
 Treasurer.....John Vondracek

Through the sponsorship of pep rallies and dances, the Butler Loyalty Legion promotes school loyalty and enthusiasm. Members of this organization take an active part in half-time activities during the Homecoming game and sponsor the torchlight parades and bonfires.

A new feature this year was a special student section for the basketball games.

Loyalty Legion

S. A. M.

President.....Harry Butcher
 Vice President.....Robert Finch
 Secretary.....Ted Wetzler
 Barbara Caldwell
 Treasurer.....Robert Cox

The Society for the Advancement of Management, recognized national professional organization of management in industry, commerce, government and education, and the pioneer in management philosophy, has been dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management.

The Student Chapter of Butler University is sponsored by the Indianapolis Senior Chapter, which assists the student group in organizing and planning activities and in securing speakers. Each student chapter is guided carefully by a faculty advisor. Butler's faculty advisor for the first semester was Professor Herbert E. Sim, and the present advisor is Professor William R. Taaffe.

Students of economics, business administration and engineering having a sincere interest in the art and science of management are eligible for membership. Dinner meetings, seminars, lectures, conferences, research projects and plant visits provide valuable supplements to the regular classroom subjects.

Advanced Management is the National Society's official monthly magazine that is distributed to each student member. It contains authoritative articles on management policy, reviews of current books of significance to management, and original contributions on management procedures.

Row ONE: Dr. Herbert Sim, Robert Cox, Dick Glanzman, Robert Finch, Max Butcher, Donald Brown, Ted Wetzler, Robert Johnson, Mr. William R. Taaffe. Row Two: Bruce Zimmerman, Walter Mason, Don Jarvis, Dan Whitmore, James Ohler, Bart Hozarevich, James Waddick, Dave Hoshino, Fred Bettner, Sam Hiatt, Bill Furman, Chuck Fork, Henry Schuster, Jim Arnold, Bob Phillips, Tom Murray, Walt Cooper, Willard Wickezer.



President.....Dottie Jacobs
 Vice President.....Beth Teegarden
 Secretary.....Janet Pike
 Treasurer.....Carol Wurster

For the first time prospective Blue Gill members were chosen on the basis of swimming ability and water-ballet skill. Tryouts were held and judged by old members and Miss Barbara Drinkwater, sponsor of the group. During the year, other girls tried out and participated as apprentices and filled in for numerous formations in synchronized swimming.

Weekly practice to improve water-ballet skills and competitive swimming were two of the activities included in the year's program.



Kacki Williams, Carolyn Zerke, Karen Newbold, Carol Wurster, Jane Reynolds, Dottie Jacobs, Carolyn Sprecher, Eleanor Lunte, Beth Teegarden, Barbara Duke, Jan Pike, Joan Bolin, Jo Anne Metcalf, Penny Spencer.

Blue Gills

Welwyn Club

Row One: Kitty Rose, Sharon Ford, Kitty Ferriday, Martha Teeter, Gail Hunt, Dotty Dunlap, Judy Bergen, Helen Foster, Sue Miller, Nancy Toombs, Charlene Williams. Row Two: Jo Spivey, Mrs. Margaret DeHoff, Dorothy Dowd, Miss Wilma Wohler, Barbara Sturgeon, Karen Wortley.



President.....Barbara Sturgeon
 Vice President.....Joanne Spivey
 Secretary.....Helen Foster
 Treasurer.....Susanne Miller

Welwyn Club is open to all who have an interest in Home Economics. It endeavors to promote all phases of the field—in fashion, foods, decorating, and teaching. The main money-making project of the year for Welwyn members consisted of making yarn octopus dolls which were sold as room accessories. In September new freshmen were welcomed to the club at its first meeting in the Women's Residence Hall, where Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips from Halcyon House spoke on the topic, "New Houses." The club also sponsored an International Dessert Party in December, a field trip in April, and co-sponsored a Vogue Pattern fashion show in March.



BOTTOM Row: Joyce Fishtahler, Ted Kawszewisz, Natalie O'Dell, Myra Wanek, Dr. Robert Andry. Top Row: Loretta Wnukowski, Analie Shultheis, Jeannie Steele, Mary Lou Murphy, Carol Wurster, Bill Kirkman.

Religious Council

President Natalie O'Dell
 Vice-President..... Ralph Karstedt
 Secretary Myra Wanek
 Treasurer Ted Kawszewicz

"Gettin' to Know You" was the theme of the first project of Religious Council as incoming freshmen were introduced to the various religious organizations on campus. This meeting was followed by Religious Emphasis Week prior to Thanksgiving. Dwight E. Stevenson was the featured speaker from the College of the Bible, Lexington, Kentucky.

The Religious Council is made up of two representatives from every campus organization that wishes to become a member. Many fraternities and sororities as well as the religious organizations are represented on the Council. New officers are elected each spring to carry the council over the summer months; therefore plans can be made for the fall activities.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

BOTTOM Row: Dr. Harry Crull, Ruth Ann Clark, Bob Gasper, Charlotte Palmer, Janet Crull, Mrs. Joy Martin, James Fulton. Top Row: Dr. Henry Albers, Mr. Lloyd Stark, Carol Cunningham, Mrs. Juna Beal, Pat Auxier, Vyron Klassen, James Kriner.

President Robert Gasper
 Vice-President..... Janet Crull
 Recording Secretary..... Charlotte Palmer
 Corresponding Secretary..... Mrs. Joy Martin
 Treasurer James Fulton

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a national honorary mathematics society which provides for the recognition of outstanding achievements in mathematics at the undergraduate level. In order to be eligible, one must have completed the freshman year of math with a better than average rating. The purposes of this organization are to stimulate an interest in mathematics, help the student realize the importance of the field, and provide fellowship among those interested in this field. Dr. Crull serves as their faculty advisor.



President.....Natalie O'Dell
 Vice President.....Carolyn Wilson
 Secretary.....Ann Kohlmeier
 Treasurer.....Joan Davis

Alpha Iota Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism, began the fall semester by serving as pages at Indianapolis Theta Sig Alumni Biannual Publicity Clinic.

Virginia Hall Trannet, national president of Theta Sig, was the guest of the chapter at their annual Butler Matrix Table, April 10. Other activities included a tea for freshmen women interested in journalism and a Butler activity calendar.

Theta Sigma Phi was founded at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, on April 9, 1909. The Butler chapter was installed in April, 1927.



Row ONE: Jane Bachman, Ann Kohlmeier, Natalie O'Dell, Joan Davis, Carolyn Wilson. Row Two: Jan Sherritt, Myrna Wanek.

Theta Sigma Phi

Sigma Delta Chi

Row ONE: Bob Beggs, Dr. O'Dell, Mr. Thurman Miller. Row Two: Wayne Kelly, Art Cleveland, Don Powers, Bob Dearing, Herm Albright.



Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional fraternity for journalism, was established at Butler University in 1927. Through the years it has been very active, and has played an important part in the campus program. Alumni members are now to be found in almost every state in the Union and in a number of foreign countries.

Membership in the chapter is determined on the basis of professional interest and ability of the candidate. The student chapter selects its own members.



ROW ONE, FRONT TO BACK: Karen Newbold, Joyce Fishtahler, Julie Carlon, Richard Hoff, John Murphy. ROW TWO: Sara Dollens, Barbara Dale, Jerry Davey, Bill Kenny, Frank Herbertz. ROW THREE: Carole Simon, Linda Ledgerwood, Max Butcher, Malcom Lewis, Karl Hertz.

Newman Club

Harvard and Yale first opposed forces in 1892. Butler and Yale are opposing forces in 1957. We are not talking of football, but of another intercollegiate sport—debate. Butler has a debate program designed to give students experience in thinking quickly and accurately, in speaking before an audience, and in doing extensive research. Butler travels to many tournaments during the year, including visits to the neighboring campuses of DePauw, Indiana, Purdue, and Notre Dame. Out-of-state trips are made to Charlestown, Chicago, Louisville, and even more distant places in the spring. Since the tournament season opened in November, Butler has won over two-thirds of its debates and captured first place in the Friendly Five Tournament held here in December between Purdue, Indiana, DePauw, Wabash, and, of course, Butler. In spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love and baseball, but a debater's thoughts turn to the large national tournaments held at West Point, Notre Dame, and Butler, who was host to the National Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament during spring vacation. Debating is fun and helpful, and the team is open to anyone with an interest in this type of activity and a 2.0 average.

President Sara Dollens
Vice-President Frank Herbertz
Rec. Secretary Jan Fitzsimmons
Corres. Secretary Joyce Fishtahler
Treasurer Bill Kenny

Newman Club is a national organization for Catholic students attending non-Catholic colleges. It sponsors religious, educational, and social activities. The Butler chapter of Newman Club is one of nine in the state of Indiana.

The fall semester started with a square dance and a Communion breakfast; later in October, a Day of Recollection was held at Camp Rancho Formosa in Brown County. Regularly scheduled activities include a monthly Communion breakfast and weekly religious discussion classes. State, regional, and national conventions are attended by the members. Two dances are also sponsored each year by the club. This year Newman Club joined with St. Pius X Knights of Columbus in sponsoring a Thanksgiving dance at the Indiana Roof featuring Ralph Marterie, and in March they sponsored the annual St. Patrick's Day Dance.

Intercollegiate Debate

BACK ROW: Dr. Cripe, Ted Walwick, Ed McNulty, John Stark, Jim Steinmeier, Dick Carter.
FRONT ROW: John Stegman, Ruth Ann Clark, Joan Page, Carol Jones.



Alpha Lambda Delta



FRONT ROW: June Reiboldt, Ruth Ann Clark, Lucia Walton, Pat Auxier, Mrs. Joy Martin.
BACK ROW: Peggy Dunn, Carla Martzowka, Ruth Jo Rosser, Cynthia White, Carolyn Murphy.

President.....	Ruth Ann Clark
Vice President.....	June Reiboldt
Secretary.....	Pat Auxier
Treasurer.....	Lucia Walton

Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, is given as recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement to those who have a 3.5 at the end of their first semester in college and to those girls who have a 3.5 accumulative at the end of their freshman year. In addition to recognizing past achievement, the group encourages further achievement among its members and other Butler students. Mrs. Joy Martin served as faculty advisor.

Alpha Phi Omega



Row ONE: Richard Bilek, Ted Walwik, David Peters, Terry Engeman, Jim Steinmeier. Row Two: Bruce Zimmerman, Bill Skinner, Gordon Wagoner, Dave Goacher, Roger Coulson, Rex Webster, Richard Hammersley, Charles Reichenbach, Jim Sanders.

President.....	David Peters
Vice President.....	Ted Walwik
Secretary.....	Charles Reichenbach
Treasurer.....	Dick Bilek
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	David Goacher
Historian.....	Jim Steinmeier

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity open to college men who are former Boy Scouts. The local chapter has been very active this year and has completed a number of worth-while projects. Members have served as ushers for all school convocations, distributed Butler basketball posters and schedules to local businesses, helped at mid-year registration, provided the cheerleaders with posters, acted as guides for the State Solo and Ensemble Contest, and aided Tau Kappa Alpha in its national speech contest. In addition to these campus projects, the group has helped with maintenance at Noble School for Retarded Children and performed services for the local scout council.

Dr. Roger Coulson, Dr. Rex Webster, and Dr. James Peeling served as faculty advisors for the group. Mr. Stan Sowerwine represented the local scout council as scouting advisor.

Sigma Tau Delta



TOP ROW: Dr. Graham, Shirley Bullard, Suzanne Wallace, Ann Price, Diane Masters. Sandra Hines. FRONT ROW: Carolyn Crouner, Wilma Warren, Alice Ashby, Shirley Rayle.

President.....	Shirley Bullard
Vice President.....	Nancy Johns Miller
Secretary.....	Wilma Warren
Treasurer.....	Shirley Rayle
Program Chairman.....	Sara Dollens

Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, is open to all English majors or minors with a 3.0 accumulative average. Membership is also open to juniors and seniors who have taken two English courses beyond the freshman year and who show a continued interest in literature and writing. Dr. Cary Graham is the faculty sponsor for Sigma Tau Delta.

Ichthus

President.....Marvin Williams, Jr.
Vice President.....Ralph Karstedt
Secretary.....Doris Kuhn
Treasurer.....David Harker

Through its regular meetings and sponsorship of Monday Chapel, Ichthus Club attempts to develop the spiritual advancement of all Butler students. This organization is open to all undergraduate students regardless of their religious affiliation. Many well-known personalities have been invited to speak at its various sessions. Dr. Francis O. Reisinger serves as faculty sponsor.



Top Row: David Harker, John Dryer, Dr. Andry, George Pyke. BOTTOM Row: Lula Prince, Doris Kuhn, Dr. Reisinger, Marvin Williams, Ralph Karstedt.

Tau Beta Sigma

President.....LeyAnne Van Sickle
Vice President.....Janet Pike
Secretary.....Nellie Van Sickle
Treasurer.....Marilyn Reynolds

During this year Tau Beta Sigma, national band women's honorary, had a membership of seventeen, consisting of five actives and twelve new initiates. Initiation service was held November 18 at the Kappa house.

Other activities for the year included selling cookies on band trips, preparing luncheons for the Butler band and guest bands during football season, and having a chili supper with Kappa Kappa Psi.

The main purposes of Tau Beta Sigma are to boost the morale and further the interests of the marching band members.

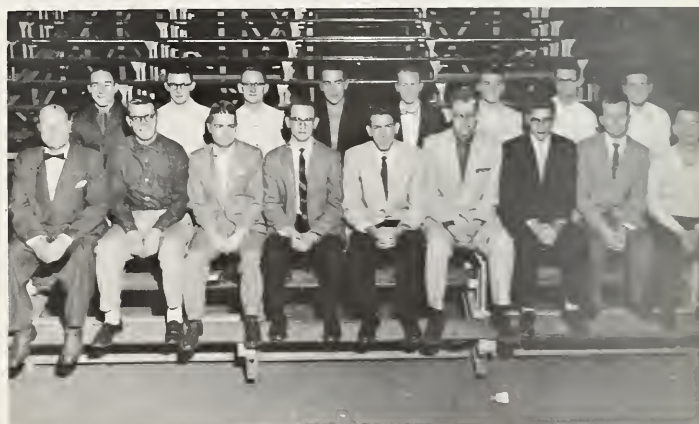


Top Row: Beth Teegarden, Carolyn Mustard, Eileen McLaughlin, Sue Weisner, Carol Stebbings, Mary Poe. BOTTOM Row: Jan Sherritt, Janet Pike, LeyAnne Van Sickle, Marilyn Reynolds, Nellie Van Sickle.

Kappa Kappa Psi

President.....Charles Lawson
Vice President.....Phil Stevenson
Secretary.....Joseph Bear
Treasurer.....Lynn Jones

Members of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity for college bandmen, are selected from those who have completed one year of marching band. The "esprit de corps" within the ranks each fall is credited, to a great degree, to these men. Not content with just this aspect of the band's program, Kappa Kappa Psi plays host to visiting high school and college bands as well as to personalities of national fame in the realm of music. Kappa Kappa Psi is in every sense a service organization for the University Marching Band.



Top Row: Kay Strater, Mike Leckrone, John Brane, Jim Wilson, Joe Bear, Ora Pemberton, Allan Good, Ron Green. BOTTOM Row: Mr. Henzie, Terry Engeman, Sam Hiatt, Steve Stucky, David Swinney, Noel Cross, Ivan Fuller, Jim Steinmeier, Lynn Jones.

President.....Richard Monroe
 Vice President.....Russ Dorland
 Secretary.....Joycelyn Newberry
 Treasurer.....Q. Tjiong

The student branch of the national organization of the American Pharmaceutical Association is open to all students in the College of Pharmacy. It was organized to foster better understanding of the profession and to sponsor programs of benefit and interest to all students of pharmacy.

Projects for the year included picnics in the fall and spring, a dance, and an evening social. Since the membership of this organization is made up of such a large body, those pictured are only the officers and two faculty sponsors, Dr. D. B. Meyers and Dr. J. W. Martin.



FRONT: Joycelyn Newberry. SECOND ROW: Russell Dorland, Richard Monroe. THIRD ROW: J. W. Martin, Tjiong Tio, Dr. D. B. Meyers.

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Kappa Psi

FIRST ROW: William Knopp, Richard Gliwa, Joseph Fedor, Tjiong Tio, Mr. Nathan Michener, Jack Vesely, Dick Dodge, Richard Rosner, Paul Rosner.
 SECOND ROW: Bill Brannon, John Cloud, Roger Castetter, Bill Rogers, Charles Bagley, Robert Birkofer, Ray O'Shaughnessy. THIRD ROW: Jim Beach, Ron McMullan, Richard Monroe, Al Gorman, Joe Viskicil, Alan Molebash. FOURTH ROW: Bill Davis, Dick Conwell, Frank Huff, Jim Newton, Russell Dorland, David Sheetz. FIFTH ROW: Hubert Brandt, Dr. Martin, Dr. A. Harwood.



Regent.....Russell Dorland
 Vice Regent.....Richard Dodge
 Secretary.....Robert Birkofer
 Treasurer.....Jim Newton
 Historian.....Dick Monroe
 Chaplain.....Ray O'Shaughnessy

Kappa Psi is composed of students in the College of Pharmacy having an average of 2.0. The purpose of this organization is to promote the profession of pharmacy and to provide an opportunity for fellowship and association of students with practicing pharmacists. The group presents an annual scholarship award and sponsors projects and social functions during the year. Dr. Harwood serves as faculty sponsor.



ROW ONE: Jane Bachman, Lucia Walton, Diane Masters, Judi Mooers, Mary A. Paul. Row Two: Dr. Roy Marz, Dr. Robert Meredith, Ruth Paller, Shirley Bullard, Dr. Werner Beyer, Dr. Paul Stewart.

Manuscripts

MSS, edited semi-annually, is the literary publication of the Department of English.

Although all Butler students are urged to submit stories for publication, most of the articles are contributed by the classes in Freshman English, advanced composition, creative writing, and writers' workshop. Selection is based upon correctness, conciseness, originality, and effectiveness in arousing student interest.

This year Diane Masters served as editor, Lucia Walton as associate editor, and JoAnne Niehaus as exchange editor. Dr. Werner W. Beyer was advisor for the upper division staff. Freshman advisors were Dr. Roy Marz and Dr. Paul Stewart. During the sabbatical leave of Dr. Beyer, Dr. Robert C. Meredith served as an advisor.

Blue Book

ROW ONE: Diana Downs, Norm Wilkins. Row Two: Judy Gentry, Katha Shoemaker, Joan Bolin, Shirley Miller, Loretta Wnukowski, Jean Logan.

Butler's answer to Webster's Dictionary is the Blue Book, a student directory published by YMCA-YWCA. In the co-editors' spots this year were Diana Downs and Norm Wilkins. Their staff was composed of representatives from each sorority and fraternity and the Women's Residence Hall, which included Loretta Wnukowski, Shirley Miller, Ruth Anne Clark, Dianne Pattison, Katha Shoemaker, Joan Bolin, Jean Logan, Judy Gentry, and Joan McCain.

The booklet, which is printed annually, is compiled from names and addresses received during fall registration. By October, the Blue Books were ready for distribution and were sold in Jell Hall and at registration before second semester.





Jan Sherritt, *Co-editor*



Marg Bohne, *Co-editor*

1957 DRIFT



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Bob Beggs, *Photographer*



Mary Lib Chapman and Anne Wells,
Junior-Senior Editor and Assistant.



Shirley Miller, *Activities Editor.*

After what seems like years of doing, re-doing, and re-re-doing already done layouts, replacing prints, re-printing places, and misplacing pictures, cameras, identifications and people, the 1957 edition of the *Drift* puts its finger on the 30 some weary persons to blame for this year's efforts.

Planning for the book was begun in the summer, finished in early fall—and thrown away and changed this spring. By the sweat of their brows, the photographers calculated and carefully posed pictures, and under-developed and over-exposed them. With much glee, the editors cropped prints, cutting off the feet of their friends and the heads of their enemies. Such routine tasks as planning the *Drift* Beauty Contest and talking with the contestants took the business manager away from his more pleasant duties of paying bills. The art editor now has India ink in her blood as a result of the "few" sketches she was told to draw.

But whatever else happened, things were never dull. The *Drift* office became a haven for headaches, darkroom floods, strained nerves, torn hair and frayed dispositions. Since we're too weak to lift the first 9 x 12 book in quite a few years, you look at it first. In the event it does not meet with your approval, we have left no forwarding addresses.



Organizations Editor and Assistant,
Phyllis Magner and Sue Pribble.

Faculty Editor, Bill Ney, and
Judy Gentry, Faculty Assistant.



Dick Carter, *Sports Editor,* and
Sonnie Howard, *Women's Sports Director.*





Dick Land, *Photographer*



Rosalie Schmidt, *Copy Assistant*



Carol Wurster and Mary Lou Murphy, *Typists*

Heading the campaign for all-out lunacy this year were Marg Bohne and Jan Sherritt, co-editors. Those contributing to the insanity included Bill Kirkman, business manager, Bob Beggs, photographer, and Carolyn Green, art editor.

Sports were handled by Dick Carter, assisted by Sonnie Howard and Art Cleveland, women's and men's sports directors, respectively. Phyllis Magner edited the organizations section with the help of Sue Pribble. In charge of the faculty division was Bill Ney, assisted by Judy Gentry, and Mary Lib Chapman was aided by Anne Wells in her duties as junior-senior editor. Shirley Miller edited the activities pages with the help of Charline Williams; while Myra Wanek worked as copy editor with the assistance of Carolyn Daniels and Rosalie Schmidt.

Meg Alexander and Barbara Bailey were index editors and Mary Lou Murphy and Carol Wurster manned the typewriters and helped with the index. Bill Kirkman and Dick Land took over part of the photography assignments, as did Dave Hoshino. Virginia Ziehl, Joyce Ross and Molly Loop assisted with business details and advertising, while Gay Douglas aided in the art department.



Virginia Ziehl and Joyce Ross, *Business Staff*



Myra Wanek and Carolyn Daniels, *Copy Editor and Assistant*



Dave Hoshino, *Photographer*



Meg Alexander and Barbara Bailey, *Index Editors*

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SAM has a monthly dinner
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Students First



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NATALIE O'DELL

Cheer Drive, a six page Homecoming edition, and a special elec
tion edition were some of the highlights in the life of Collegian
staffers during the 1956-57 school year.

Piloting the staff for the first semester was Natalie O'Dell in the
Editor's chair with Bonnie Barr taking over second semester. Bonnie
was Managing Editor for the first semester and Pat Moriarity took
over the second command in February when Bonnie was appointed.
Business Manager for the entire year was Bob Dearing. Tom Shirley
assisted him in the fall as circulation manager and Dave Harker
stepped in to the position second semester.

Directing the editorial page was Jane Bachman for the first part
of the year. She was aided by Myra Wanek and Ann Price. Wayne
Kelly took over the directorship duties in early December and con
tinued until June. He was assisted by Natalie O'Dell and John
Stegman.

Handling the sports side was Al Sanders as sports editor assisted
by Bob "Bulldog" Dearing and "Jep" Powers. Second semester Herm
Albright took over the sports desk and "Bulldog" continued writing.
Dishing out the assignments to reporters was Herm Albright, first
semester, and Nancy Sharp and Tom Shirley, second semester.

Social news was written by Judi Mooers and Joanie Davis first
and second semester, respectively. Reporters for the year included
Nancy Sharp, Tom Shirley, Dave Harker, Jim Redfern, Charlie
Rodgers, Judi Mooers, Jan Sherritt, Jack Sales, and Bill Peeler.

Staffers check latest edition. STANDING: Pat Moriarity, Bonnie Barr, Natalie O'Dell,
Herm Albright. SEATED: Suzanne Miller, Tom Shirley, Nancy Sharp, Al Sanders.



Coeds Saving For Panhel Dance

Tickets for the annual Pan
helic, which will take place Mar
8, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight
the Indiana Roof, will go on a
next week in Jell Hall for \$2
a couple.

Competing for the title of P
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ta Tau Delta; Ted Wetzel, L



By Herm Albright

ALLES:

PIE: Young man about town received this at library: "Dear Sir" it read, "Your library unless you return the librarian you will be..."

NOTES: "March of Medicine," story of Dr. John E. graduate and his work in caring for natives in Africa was inspiring. Viewing the Darker Side of a more humble... Quote from Edna Ferber's play: "Money isn't everything—unless you haven't any." Northern Wisconsin Dec. 28. (Can't think of any more.) And hurry to you too... Headline: "Pharmacist's resident." Sure and begorra, 'twas the lack of the thing members: Lily Yuh-Wah Ho, pert foreign pure, China... Cops told some security gals to punk who calls the houses and tells the girls he's a... Oh come now, Mr. Policeman!... Sudden rate a banner headline if there were no traffic ndians? Fifteen last weekend... Add discourag- a dime in the wall juke boxes in the C-Club, w- id getting "Rock and Roll Saints Come Marchin'!"

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CUPID CORNER One of the nicest love stories on campus is Chuck Blumck, Phi Delt, and Sue Longest, Pi Phi. He met her first of the year dated her two weeks later. Was going to join the Navy—but not now Cupid has sunk his arrow. And pins have been exchanged. Cupid and Uncle Sam hardly ever see eye to eye. Hope you don't mind the revelation, Chuck, but love in bloom at this time of the year is such heart-warming news.

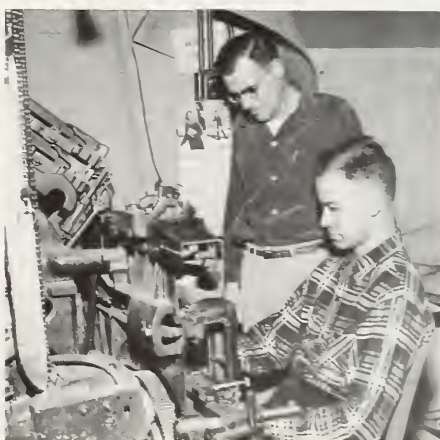
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THINGS YOU in the Butler Libr cussing religion, Lord's Prayer cor thought, repeated I swear," said th could do it!" Oh l

OOOPS DEPT what Butler stude Party... paper): "Beware ONE in every shop Safety Dept."... New publication warns rears its way into The Collegian office is "Smart Money." Tells how the so-called big-timers got that way, etc. But how about that price? Costs 25 cents.

"THE WOMAN Every Woman Wants to Be," in latest *Colliers* mag turns out to be Deborah Kerr, actress. The article, by Robt. W. Marks, begins: "A new type of woman may be emerging as the American ideal..."

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Mr. Miller, Bill King, Jr.



Bob "Bulldog" Dearing

dance tonight at Hotel Warren to the music of George Friele and his band. The dance is sponsored by the Women's Faculty Club. The Club has asked those attending to bring a gift for the Marion County Mental Health Christmas gift drive.

Symphony to Give 'Salute to Louisville'

Butler's Symphony Orchestra will present a program entitled "Salute to Louisville" tonight in Caleb Mills Hall at 8:30 p.m. It is open to the public without charge.

The program will include contemporary compositions commissioned by the Louisville Symphony Orchestra under special grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Daniel Ferro, basso and Jordan faculty member, will be soloist. Theme of the program is "Adventures in Sound," (featuring a High Fidelity number called "Rhapsodic Variations.")

Prowler Still Missing; Breaks into Theta House

They are still hunting a cam- owler or prowlers whose break-in was at the Kappa Theta house last weekend, was broken in French d from the front porch l ing room. rnal nights ago two But were able to get a d n of a prowler whom th n the Delta Gamma ho eape. rowler has been active y row area almost a mon

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er has offered the Air Fu ethmost corner of Clearend ind for a training buildi ng to President M. O. Ro. Three engineers are due to south to look over the si. University comes slightly s across there, Dr. Ross is silding acceptable to l

University would be primarily classroom-type structure with architectural relation to prov campus buildings, he added.

Dear Editor:

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Social Scene --

Pi Phis 'Bag' Most runs On Annual Delt Outing

By Judi Mooers

The Delt's Annual outing to Spring Mill was its usual suc- this year. When asked how it was they say: "terrific,"

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Charlie Rogers, Wayne Kelly

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'IONS: Delt's are nday is their open rooms Thursday ir Dad's Day Dec. g them to Butler's is dance Dec. 8th sledges have plan-ht.

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SPORTS: Atherton Ce masse Tau nient winner

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PINNINGS

Jack Brian, Delta, to Pat Holt, Pi Phi. 1955-56, Delta to Sharon Cole, Delta.



Tom Shirley, Nancy Sharp

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Following their capping and commissioning ceremonies during the homecoming festivities, the Air Angel and her court are shown here. They are Libby MacKnight, Joan Bolin, Barbara Beery, Ann Kohlmeier, Gay Douglass, Air Angel Sue Burris, Anne Wells, Marcia DeWitt, Sara Johnson, and Joyce Mul-lery. Throughout the year these lovelies lend glamour and sparkle to all military functions.

The four gentlemen shown on the right have been charged with the operation of the Corps of Cadets this year. With emphasis upon a cadet-run program, it has been their responsibility to plan and administer the policies of the organization. Seated are Cadet Col. Arthur J. Cleveland, Jr., Wing Commander; Cadet Lt. Col. Paul Janota, Deputy Wing Commander. Standing are Cadet Lt. Col. William R. Davis, Air Inspector, and Ronald E. Reehling, Group Commander.



Upon completion of the AFROTC curriculum, the ultimate goal of each cadet is a commission as Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force. Of course there are other benefits as shown left. Lieutenants Tom Rohrabach (left) and Leon Redenbacher receive hearty congratulations from their wives.

R. O. T. C.

As an integral part of their training, the Cadet Corps sponsors several reviews at which time the Wing displays its military organization publicly. On the right a large crowd, gathered to witness the event, is seen framed by members of the Drill Team.



One of the newest additions to the Cadet organization has been a WAF AFROTC program. More specifically, women students are given the same instruction as the men with a chance to compete for WAF Officer Commissions upon completion of the program. The Cadettes pictured on the left are Sandra Mitchell, Sue Miller, Patricia Fowler and Cherry McCormack.

Displaying their talents in the art of drill is the AFROTC Cadet Drill Team. Right, they show perfection in close-order precision, commanded by Cadet 1st Lt. Robert Stamm.

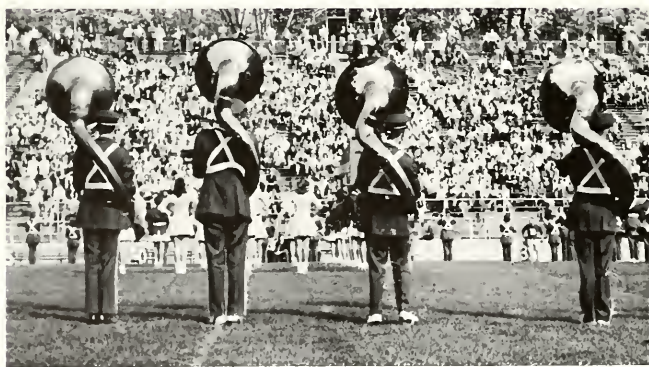




Butler Marching

"Between halves, Butler's Marching Band was strictly big league and then some." This, in the opinion of the press and thousands of fans, pretty well sums up the performance standards of this crack organization. The spirit, the sparkle and blare of brass all combine to make the "Marching Band" one of "the university's finest traditions."

After the last football game, spats and crossbelts were hung up until next fall and preparations began for basketball season. The half-time presentations of the university Color Guard and majorettes have gained national recognition as a unique feature of Butler basketball. The corps is featured in numerous original, highly imaginative shows ranging from calendar shows to June Taylor dance routines. First presented in 1948, their continued production was encouraged by students, alumni, spectators, and the press.



Band

One of the highlights of the band activities is the annual Band Banquet held this year at Weir Cook Airport. Bulldog charms are awarded bandmen and women who have served three marching seasons. By vote of the band Ralph Hughes was chosen Kennel King or outstanding bandsman. Kennel Queen was Ley Anne Van Sickle. The top freshman member of the band or Bull Pup was Bob Niemeyer.

Two trips to Ball State, one during football season and one during basketball season, and a weekend jaunt to Hammond and Chicago rounded off the year's events for Mr. Henzie's famed corps.

This summer the Marching Bulldogs will be training for a trip to Miami, Florida, as guests of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post of Indiana.





Time out for a chat

The walk between classes



Jordan College

The familiar Delaware St. landmark



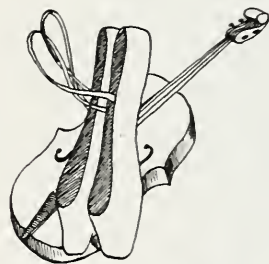
Since 1951 Jordan College of Music has been merged with Butler University, but the school's widely-known and enviable history dates back much farther. More than a half-century ago the Metropolitan School of Music was organized and its amalgamation with the Indiana College of Music and Fine Arts in 1928 resulted in the birth of the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music. In 1948 the name was changed to the familiar one of today—Jordan College of Music.

In the not-too-distant future, the music school will be located on the Fairview campus, but at present Jordan boasts its own campus on Delaware St. and at 34th St. and Pennsylvania. Radio, drama, dance and music are the four major fields which bring students to Indianapolis from all over the world. Classroom work goes hand in hand with practical experience via the operation of a student radio station, recitals, plays and dance programs in order to produce a well integrated program for prospective professionals.

Afternoon and evening rehearsals occupy part of Jordan's students' after-class hours.



Features . . .





Concert Band

"Music is . . . the perfect expression of the soul," stated Robert Schumann. Many Butler students are finding this "perfect expression of the soul" through their participation in the various orchestral and vocal groups on the Butler campus and at the Jordan College of Music. Music is a vital part of their lives.

Music . . .



Butler University Symphony Orchestra

*Men's Glee Club at
the War Memorial*





"General Booth's Entry into Heaven"

Through the forms of dance man is able to put forth his best impressions of his fellow man. The Jordan College dance majors have put forth their impressions through the various forms of dance in a number of performances throughout the year. Hard, long hours of practice for these students result in their gaining knowledge of more perfect forms of expression.

Dance . . .



"The Children of Bethlehem"

A class in progress





Favorite pastime



On the air



Radio . . .

Dave Croner, News Director, and Marilyn Edwards, Women's Director, discuss the week's agenda.



Doug Zink, Don Pfass, and Tom Freeman at control panel.

WAJC is one of the most powerful all-student-operated radio stations in the United States. Everything from engineering and announcing to the actual management of the station is handled by the students who are chosen for these positions by the executive committee of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio fraternity. The station operates on an assigned frequency of 104.5 megacycles and is located on the third floor of the Jordan building at 1204 N. Delaware. WAJC offers high fidelity classical and semi-classical music as well as adult educational programs.

The Butler station was not designed to compete with commercial stations; yet it is dedicated to the cultural development of the community. WAJC does not broadcast commercials.

The Concert Hall features classical music from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Dinner music is aired from 5:30 to 7:30 and is mostly instrumental and mood music.

During the past two years such people as President Eisenhower, Governor George Craig, and Senator Homer E. Capehart, just to name a few, have appeared on the station.

Boasting one of the largest classical music libraries in the state, WAJC's listening area stretches approximately fifty miles from Indianapolis. For the future, WAJC is planning bigger and better programs and will continue to train young people for jobs in the commercial broadcasting industry.

Don Mott, Publicity Director, Norm Wilkins, Program Director, and Tom Hoy, Assistant Program Director, along with Tom Freeman, are the mainstays of WAJC.





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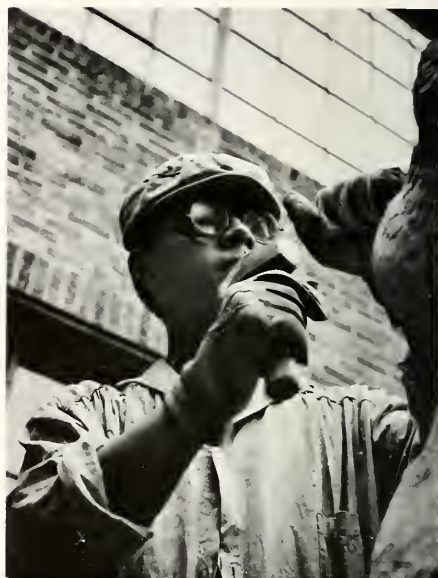
Through drama, Butler students have found a fourth outlet for their expression. Drama made its first appearance at Butler last fall with the presentation of Henrik Ibsen's *The Wild Duck* in November of 1956. The Drama Department, under the direction of James R. Phillippe, also presented Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan* in March. In both these performances the University Players attained a high degree of dramatic achievement and provided excellent entertainment for their audiences.

University Players present "THE WILD DUCK"





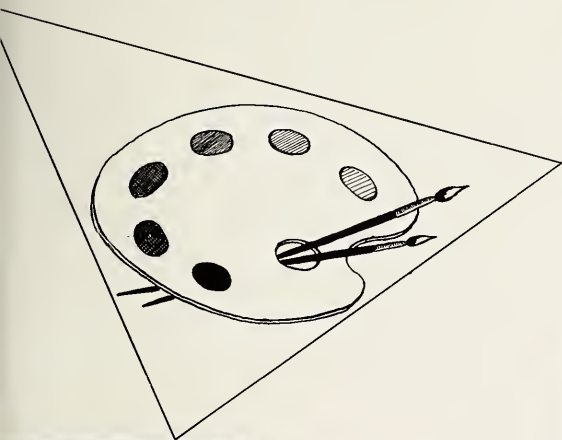
John Herron



Art Institute

Founded in 1878, the School of the John Herron Art Institute is an affiliate of Butler. With the addition of two instructors this year, the staff of 11 is headed by Director Donald M. Mattison. Prospective artists receive courses in painting, sculpturing, commercial art and teacher education. Like Butler, Herron holds a six-week summer session offering water color landscape painting and an all-summer ceramics course.

The Art School, conducted by the Art Association of Indianapolis, boasts an enrollment of approximately 160 day-time students and 100 evening pupils. Exhibitions of student work are always on view in the Art Institute proper, while professional exhibits are open to the public in the modern adjacent Art Museum.



Mr. Mattison, an accomplished artist in his own right, puts finishing touches on a painting.





campus canvases

Section Editor:

Myra Wanek





A Preview ...





Of Coming Scenes . . .

College—the pounding on floats at Homecoming time, the abundance of blue books and blue students during finals, an oversized corsage for that favorite Pan-Hel beau, 11th-hour rehearsals for Geneva Stunts, the between-class C-Club coffee break, the wee hour gab-fest on everything from Bach to boys, the fact that studies integrated with outside diversions equals a wonderful experience—this was the picture that co-ed counselors painted for our prospective freshman girls at the annual College Preview Party. Yes, college is a blend of the fun of lasting friendships, the sadness of a bad test grade, the patience and understanding for our roommate who has three finals tomorrow, the pathos and humor when each day brings with it a new dramatized portrait. Some of these scenes, fortunately or unfortunately fade, from the over-all canvas. Many remain vividly impressioned on our minds and recaptured in our yearbook.



Five frosh decorate the pier.

Freshman Camp

Those of us who were to spend our first year at Butler got a glimpse of college life at the annual Freshman Camp in early September. The cry came, "All aboard for Freshman Camp!" Future Butlerites and upper classmen filled the busses and headed for Flat Rock River YMCA Camp near Greensburg.

At camp frosh launched into a program of lectures by campus leaders and faculty members, swimming, square dancing, campfires, and group singing. Climaxing the fun-packed weekend was a dramatization of college life portrayed by the students.

The YM-YWCA, under the direction of Dr. John Pihlak, sponsored Freshman Camp, and Mary Vyverberg and Frank McCormick coordinated the program.

Weary, but invigorated, we returned home and unpacked our suitcases just in time to repack them and set sail for college.

Just Us Kids



Chow Time?



Clean up time



Swinging high



What, no coat hangers?



"Old MacDonald . . ."



Rush was a circus!

We Rushed . . .

. . . . and entertained some 114 freshman girls during fall rush. We smiled until we thought our faces would crack and we talked until we were hoarse. When we ran out of more enlightening conversation topics we reverted to the old standbys. "What is your major?" . . . "Did you see the fair this year?" . . . "Where are you from?" . . . "Oh, really? Do you know . . ." and so on through morning callings and elaborate evening parties. Although we were tired, we experienced a certain sadness to see another big rush season close. Sororities turned in lists and rushees signed preferences and we all sat and waited, knowing that the girls . . .



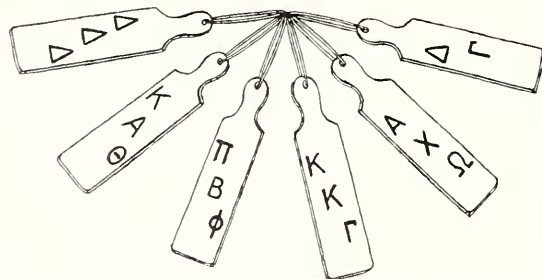
Sororities entertained future members with stunts.



Along with parties there was food . . . and more food.

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Our new sisters arrived





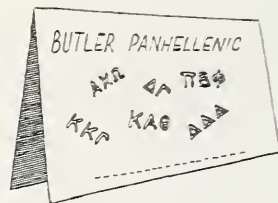
Guest Pan-Hel Banquet speaker was Mrs. P. E. Bardsley.

We Feted . . .

. our pledge classes at the annual Pan-Hellenic Banquet. This was one of the first of many times to come that we would be together as a group. The pledges received more of an idea about living in a sorority. They learned that it meant responsibility—a give and take proposition—and the old members profited too. We went home feeling a renewed closeness to our organizations and looked forward to another successful year.



Sorority members filled Atherton's Main Dining Room.



Pledged . . .

. would be "the greatest on campus." And sure enough, they were! It wasn't long, either, before our new pledges were boasting that they belonged to the best organization on campus. College and organized life was new to our frosh and our actives were glad enough to let their hair down after rush week. As if any of them needed help, we aided the pledges in getting acquainted with the hope of making them feel at home. These were our sisters, the ones with whom we would be sharing the next four years. Because we wanted them to know about sorority life and to meet more of their classmates,



President Sue Weisner accepts scholarship trophy for Kappa's from Indianapolis Pan-Hel president, Mrs. Howard E. Henley.

Freshman



Theta pledge Joyce Mullery and Emmett Dorsey, Sigma Chi pledge, reign as typical freshman girl and boy.

Mixer

A jam-packed cafeteria, good music and lots of "mixing" were the components of our YM-YWCA sponsored Freshman Mixer. The mixer was the final event of Orientation Week and the debut for the first trophies of the year. Sigma Chi pledge, Emmett Dorsey, and Theta pledge, Joyce Mullery, were the committee's choice for most typical freshmen.

We danced to the music of Vic Knight as we attempted to meet more of our classmates. Remembering names was easy

since we wore our respective class name tags. We forgot our usual inhibitions after a week of tests, and we swarmed the dance floor, making it a gala affair. Many of us went "stag," so the title of "mixer" fit the occasion well.

At intermission time, our faculty judges began their difficult task of selecting two typical frosh from among the sea of faces.

Chairmen of the mixer were Dave Gentry and Carolyn Mustard.



President and Mrs. Ross congratulate Joyce and Emmett.

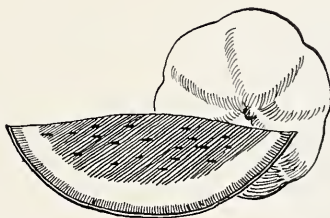
Emcees Carolyn Mustard and Dave Gentry announce typical freshmen.





Tri Deltas win melon-eating contest.

Watermelon Bust



"Miss Watermelon Queen"



Misfit



It would help if I had a fork.



Jean Woolridge, 1956 Homecoming Queen

A sparkling 20-year-old blonde reigned as Queen of the 1956 Homecoming festivities. Jean Woolridge, Alpha Chi Omega, along with her court, made her regal debut in the downtown Homecoming parade as hundreds lined the streets for a preview of the traditional activities.

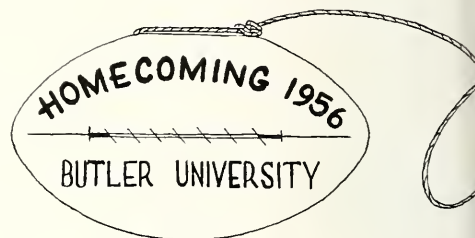
No stranger to queenships, Jean was crowned Delta Queen by Delta Tau Delta fraternity and W.R.A. Square Dance Pumpkin Queen last year.

Viewing the Butler vs. St. Joseph Homecoming game from their box seats were Queen Jean and her court: Irene Morris, Butler Independent Student Association; Nancy Tanselle, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Irwin, Delta Gamma; Nancy Fleming, Pi Beta Phi; Ruthann Crippin, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kitty Ferriday, Kappa Alpha Theta; Violet Easterly, Trianon, and Wadeanne Campbell, Women's Dorm.

The weekend of hustle and bustle ended with the Homecoming dance at the Indiana Roof. Students and alums danced to the music of the Campus Owls and attendance was at the overflowing mark. Members of the court were introduced and escorted to the stage where this year's queen received her crown from the 1955 Homecoming Queen, Cherry Sheppard.



Homecoming court, above, Ruthann Stuart, Nancy Tauselle, Nancy Fleming, Kitty Ferriday. Below, Barbara Irwin, Irene Morris, Violet Easterly, Wadeanne Campbell.

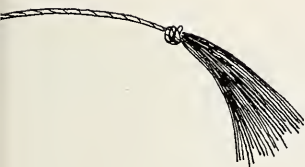




Cherry Sheppard, 1955 Queen, crowns her successor.



Queen Jean descends from her throne.



Homecoming festivities drew to a close as the Campus Owls played to a capacity crowd at the Indiana Roof.



A dance for the queen.



Air Angel, Sue Burris, escorted by Cadet Colonel Arthur Cleveland, is caped by President Ross as part of the 1956 Homecoming activities

With the sound of Jordan Hall bells rung by Chijnes members, Homecoming events officially began October 19. A dark-haired beauty, Sue Burris, received her Air Angel cape and title of honorary colonel from President Ross during caping ceremonies Friday noon. Members of the Air Angel's court also receiving honorary titles were: Lieutenant Colonels Libby MacKnight and Joan Bolin, and Majors Joyce Mullery, Barb Beery, Anne Wells, Marcia DeWitt, Ann Kohlmeier, Gay Douglass and Sara Johnson.

The Sigma Chi's and Phi Delt's contested one another in a revived Homecoming activity, the chariot race with the Sigs carrying home the trophy. The crowd quickly dispersed and everybody ran to make last-minute preparations on their floats.

Beautiful fall weather accentuated the parade Friday afternoon. The queens looked their prettiest, the floats their cleverest, the band their peppiest, and the judges were in their most critical mood. Tension mounted and broke at the Pep Rally dance which followed the torchlight parade and pep session in the Theatron.

The Night Before . . .



Pledges work the long night through.



A put up job.

There's more than one way to get plastered!





Everybody loves a parade.



"We Swallowed Everything but De-Feet" captured first place for the Men's Dorm.



Tri Delts thought it was "S'wonderful How Butler Glides to Victory."



Don Black accepts house decorations trophy from Mortar Board member, Diane Masters.

The Morning After . . .



Victory cry!



Dorm men Jim Miller and Don Bennett receive float trophy from pep dance co-chairman, Shirley Henry.



Sigs race to victory.



Jean awards chariot race trophy to Frank Abbott, Sigma Chi prexy.



Pep dance in full swing.



Spirit runs high at first Theatron Pep Rally.



Torchlight paraders storm Theatron.



All dressed up and no place to go.



Charred remains.



If you think this is bad, you should see the winners!

"S'wonderful How Butler Glides to Victory" won the women's float for the Tri Delt's, and the Men's Dorm were float victors with their slogan, "We Swallowed All But De-Feet." Kappa's and Sigma Chi's copped second place, with honorable mention going to the Delta Gamma's and Phi Delt's.

Night fell on sorority row, but the fraternities stayed up to add finishing touches to their house decorations. Saturday arrived and so did the alums.

A roar of relief bellowed from the Sigma Chi lot when the freshman men captured their green pod from the greased pole which was guarded by an assortment of sophomore, junior and senior men. All frosh shed their beanies when the greasy battle was over, despite the fact that the sophomore women were victorious in the tug-of-war.

The Marching Band executed a tribute to the queen at half-time of the Butler-St. Joe game. For the second consecutive year, Lambda Chi's copped first place for house decorations. The Phi Delt's and Sigma Nu's received second placing and honorable mention, respectively.

After the game we dragged our weary bones back to our respective lodges and thought, "Homecoming—something everybody anticipates." But we sighed happily, remembering that it comes only once a year.



"I-zo Jima"



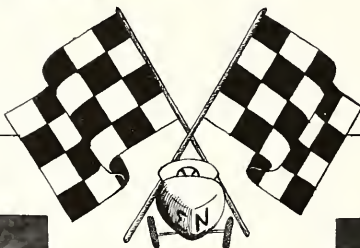
The crowd gathers.



Terry Vogel pilots Alpha Chi racer to victory.

Alpha Chi's zoomed toward a trophy last fall as Terry Vogel raced her sorority's car down Derby Hill to win the second annual Detergent Box Derby. Sorority pledges and representatives from the Girls' Dorm participated in the Sigma Nu-sponsored event. As the eight cars raced down the hill this year, extra excitement was added when Theta, Judy Mann, and Tri Delt, Joyce Ross, collided. Trophies were awarded to the winning car and to Barbara Bayt, driver of the Delta Gamma car, which was chosen "Best Decorated." Hard work, ending in excitement and fun, proved this event to be one of the highlights of the season.

DETERGENT



BOX DERBY



Mayor Phillip Bayt presents winner's trophy.



D. G.'s cop trophy for "Best Decorated" racer.

W. R. A. Pumpkin Prance



Swing your partner . . .



Phil Duke and Anne Wells, Korn King and Pumpkin Queen, preside over Pumpkin Prance festivities.



Do-si-do . . .

Amidst pumpkins and straw, Butlerites opened the Thanksgiving season with the W.R.A. square dance, renamed the 1956 Pumpkin Prance. Dancing shifted from the usual "rock-and-roll" to that of old-fashioned square dancing. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Pumpkin Queen and Korn King. By popular vote, the royal pair were Pi Phi, Anne Wells, and Delt, Phil Duke.



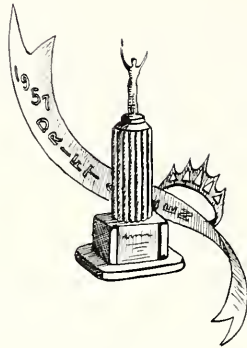
All join hands . . .

And around we go!





Drift staffers aided Herb Schwomeyer, Robert Early, and Mrs. Ione Smith in their difficult task of choosing Butler's top beauty.



1957 DRIFT

One of the nicer jobs of being emcee; Vic Knight "congratulates" the queen.



1957 Drift Beauty Queen, Jane Wiseheart, and court,
Libby MacKnight, Terry Vogel, Kay Van Blaricum,
and Judy Winslow.



BEAUTY PAGEANT



Beauty on parade





"Savannah" gets snowed!

Butler Becomes Winterized

Christmas cheer spread throughout the campus in the form of house decorations, parties for underprivileged children, the Cheer Drive, and an abundance of Christmas trees.

Sigma Nu sponsored a house decoration contest, helping to add a bit of glitter and sparkle to the houses. The result was that Kappa Kappa Gamma gained a new trophy for their replica of a stained-glass window.

Good will spread over the city when many of the houses entertained children—complete with decorations, food and the appearance of old Saint Nick.

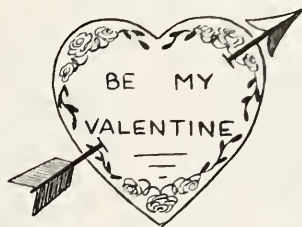
Promoting the spirit of Christmas was the Collegian-sponsored Cheer Drive. Winners of the drive were, in the women's division, Pi Beta Phi, with Kappa Alpha Theta and the Women's Residence Hall as runners-up. In fraternity competition, the Sigma Chi's and Phi Delt's tied for first place, with Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi following in second and third places, respectively.

Trophies and awards for the house decorations and Cheer Drive were presented at the Phi Kappa Christmas tree lighting ceremony in front of Atherton Center.

Christmas sparkle was added to Jordan Hall by the Student Council Christmas tree bearing decorations made by all the campus organizations.

Although snow did not reach Butler before Christmas vacation began, there was plenty which contributed to the post-Christmas spirit.





Student Union Valentine Dance

Dan Cupid reigned early on the eve of February 8, at the annual Student Union-sponsored Valentine Dance. Although six days before Cupid's Honor Day, many joined his throng of victims in Atherton Center to dance to the music of Vic Knight.

Naturally Cupid was the supreme ruler of the affair, but it was decided that more visible, earthly representatives should preside. Pi Phi, Helen Foster reigned as Queen of Hearts and Kappa Sig, Bob Beggs was


crowned King of Hearts. A faculty and Student Union Board committee made their selections on the basis of scholarship, personality, and participation in activities. The royal pair was chosen from candidates representing the sororities, fraternities and Women's Residence Hall.

The success of the dance, according to Mr. Cupid, may be accredited to co-chairmen Dotty Jacobs and Barbara Beery. Earlier targets in old Dan's career, Dr. and Mrs. Hepler and Dr. and Mrs. McCurry, served as chaperons.




Candidates for King and Queen are: Dave Gentry, Sigma Chi; Barbara Cantrell, Trianon; Frank McCormick, Delta Tau Delta; Carolyn Wilson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; John Moses, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Polly Pepper, Women's Residence Hall; King Bob Beggs; Queen Helen Foster; Sandra Haas, Delta Gamma; Dave Norton, Lambda Chi Alpha; Shirley Miller, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bob Yount, Phi Delta Theta; Norma Apley, Delta Delta Delta; Bob Perry, Sigma Nu, and Ann Healy, Alpha Chi Omega.

Cherry Blossom



SHARON HOLLINGSWORTH
Women's Residence Hall



Cherry Blossom Queen
BARBARA BEERY
Kappa Alpha Theta



BARBARA STUCKMAN
Trianon



PHYLLIS MAGNER
Delta Gamma



Candidates



ANN WELLS
Pi Beta Phi



GAY DOUGLASS
Kappa Kappa Gamma



BARBARA MULLINIX
Delta Delta Delta



MARCIA TIDD
Alpha Chi Omega



Co-chairmen Norma Apley and Frank McCormick welcome the crowd.



Floyd Painter and Kenny Hunt cavort between acts.

1957 Geneva Stunts



Lambda Chi's "Peace in the Pacific" took men's major act trophy.

Proving to be one of the most polished and professional shows, the 1957 edition of the YM-YWCA-sponsored Geneva Stunts was presented by Butler students at Caleb Mills Hall. Under the co-chairmanship of Norma Apley and Frank McCormick, 12 organizations went through their paces for the responsive audience and judges.

After the final curtain and after the incomparable masters of ceremony, Kenny Hunt and Floyd Painter, gave their banjo renditions, the co-chairmen announced to an anxiously awaiting audience that the major act trophies would go to Alpha Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha, while Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Nu won the minor act division.

The Alpha Chi's presented "It Happens Every Year," a sparkling presentation of the four seasons, while the winning fraternity took the rollicking theme of "Peace In The Pacific" and presented 15 minutes of Lambda Chi comedy. The Kappa's, with their minor act entitled, "Shoeless Joe," gave a new switch to chorus line procedure by using baseball bats and uniforms, and the Sigma Nu's took an equally new switch by presenting "Nu Babies" complete with diapers, bonnets and rattles.

The fast moving show began with a precision performance of the AFROTC Drill Team, and then moved into the major and minor acts. Those participating in major acts, other than the winners, were Kappa Alpha Theta, Women's Residence Hall, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi. Minor acts were given by Trianon, Delta Delta Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma.

Charged with the difficult task of choosing the winners were Dr. Hepler, Mrs. Bowden and Major Mineur.



Alpha Chi's swept women's major act competition with "It Happens Every Spring."



Alpha Chi's capture major acts trophy.



Director Carol Stebbings accepts KKG award.



Sigma "Nu Babies" wins minor act award.



Theta muses tell of "Moods, Music, and Mirth," by George (Gershwin)



Kappa's "Shoeless Joe" hits a homer for women's minor act cup.



Women's Dorm entry was a fiesta time "Caribbean Calypso."



"Baby Face"



Presenting



The friendly, ferocious tiger and "Li'l Arf 'n Nonnie."



Tri Delts lead women's division of Spring Sing.

1956



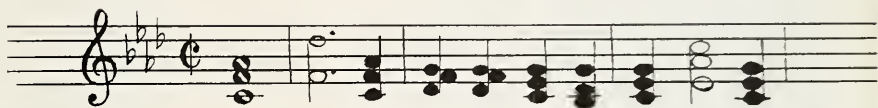
Winner's Trophy





Sigma Chi's cop winner's trophy.

Spring Sing

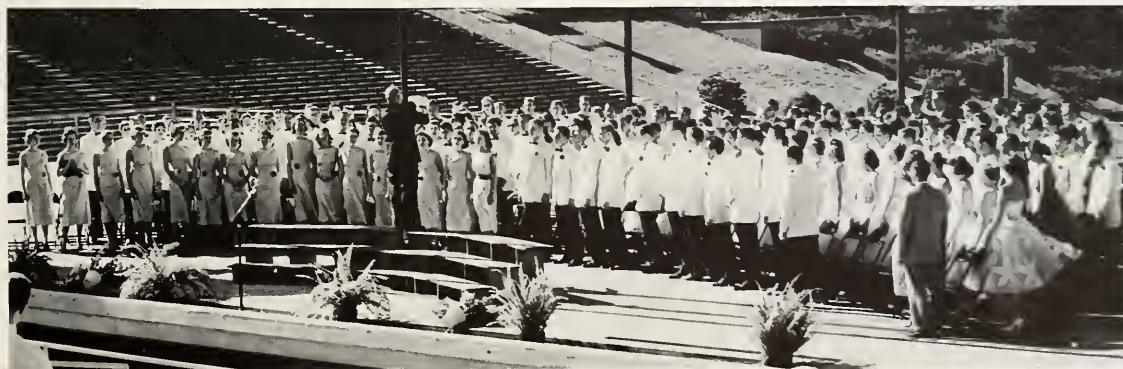


Music rose from the Hilton U. Brown Theatron last year as Butler greek organizations vocalized for their annual Spring Sing.

Delta Delta Delta captured a winner's trophy for their rendition of "Out of My Dreams," "By the Bend of the River," and "Tri Delta True." Dianne Schliecher directed the Tri Deltas. Floyd Painter led the Sigma Chi's to another trophy as they sang "Kentucky Babe," and "My Bonnie Lass."

This traditional event, sponsored by YM-YWCA, was under the chairmanship of Elinor Sheppard and Frank McCormick. An atmosphere of open air proved inviting to the capacity crowd. It was the first year that the event had been held in the Theatron and the initial time that Spring Sing was held in the afternoon instead of evening.

To add extra interest to the program, the first Mortar Board members were "tapped." Names were read of those selected for membership in Blue Key, Chimes, Sphinx, Spurs and Utes and the new "Y" officers were announced.



Pan-Hel



Phi Delt Jim Robey receives king's trophy from Pan-Hel President Ann Healey.



ΑΧΩ ΚΚΓ ΠΒΦ ΚΑΘ ΔΔΔ ΔΓ

Dance

As the old saying goes, "turn about is fair play." Butler coeds adhered to this phrase last March 8, by escorting their dates to the Pan-Hel Dance. This is traditionally the one day in 365 when the fellows gleefully demand all the courtesies shown their dates for the preceding 364 days. After a round of private dinners and parties couples danced to the music of Earl Newport in the Spanish atmosphere of the Indiana Roof. Chivalry prevailed among the weaker sex and boutonnieres flourished in many of the fellows' lapels.

Jim Robey, Phi Delt, was not only treated like a king, he became a king when Panhellenic President Ann Healey presented him with the Pan-Hel King trophy. The usual royal flourish was given him, a la Phi Delt style.

The dance, annually sponsored by the Senior Panhellenic Council, may left the girls' pocketbooks empty, but there's no doubt that this did not dampen their spirits or spoil their fun. Chairman of the affair was Anne Fleming.



The atmosphere of the Indiana Roof put couples in the mood for dancing.



1957 Military Ball



AFROTC sponsors and respective unit commanding officers: Maj. Foster, Barbara Beery, Capt. Stamm, Deanna Wise, Capt. Lindemann, Anne Wells, Lt. Col. Hughes, Joan Bolin, Col. Cleveland, Sue Burris, Lt. Col. Reehling, Marcia DeWitt, Maj. Dearing, Ann Kohlmeier, Maj. Mead, Gay Pedigo, Capt. French, Joyce Mullery.

Escorted by Cadet Col. Arthur Cleveland, Air Angel Sue Burris receives her trophy from Captain Billingsley of the United States Navy.



A flash of bright sabres brought Air Angel Sue Burris into the spotlight at the eighth annual Military Ball in April.

At the Indiana Roof, the AFROTC cadets, their dates and guests danced to continuous music supplied by the Chanute Air Force Band and Doc Thrasher.

Air Angel Sue Burris was presented by Cadet Colonel Arthur Cleveland, and received her trophy from Captain Billingsley of the United States Navy.

The dance was "one of the biggest social events on the Butler social calendar" and was televised by WFBM-TV and broadcast by WAJC.

Under the chairmanship of Cadet Major Edwin Shearer, the Ball functioned with military-like precision.



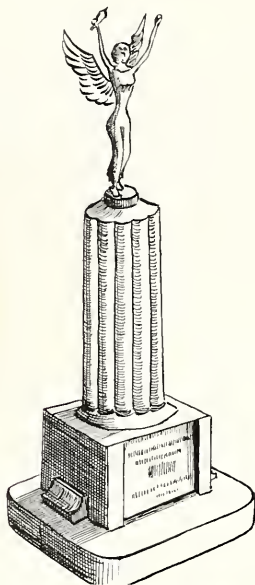
*Dignitaries prepare to meet guests before
downbeat of 1957 Mil-Ball.*



Yard Parks Award

The President's Trophy, given in the annual Yard Parks Beautification contest this year, went to Kappa Kappa Gamma. The trophy, donated by Mr. J. I. Holcomb, was presented by President Ross. The Butler award is one of several presentations in the city-wide Yard Parks contest.

Alpha Chi Omega won the trophy two years ago, while Phi Delta Theta was last year's recipient. Sue Weisner, Kappa president, accepted the trophy for its third presentation. Second place went to the Phi Delt with Dave Whitt receiving the cup. Joycelyn Newberry accepted the third place award for Delta Delta Delta this year.



We Merited Awards . . .



Maurice Early Award

Ann Kohlmeier became the first recipient of the Maurice Early Award given by the Indianapolis Press Club and named in honor of the late *Star* columnist. Ann, a senior and former president of the Pi Beta Phi house, is an advertising and journalism major and a public relations minor.

Each Indiana college and university submitted a letter nominating an outstanding senior journalist and the selection was made by the editors of the three Indianapolis newspaper. Proceeds from the annual Page One Ball finance the \$500 award which will become an annual presentation.

Mr. Early joined the *Star* staff in 1916. From 1939 until his death on February 4, 1954, he wrote "The Day in Indiana."

The first presentation was made by Robert Early, brother of the late columnist and managing editor of the *Star*.



The morning of commencement in the Theatron was memorable for these graduates and the audience—as can be seen by the sun glasses, squinting eyes, and mopped brows.

and Diplomas

Soon after these final steps were taken, the 1956 graduates proudly received their diplomas and placed their tassels to the left of their mortarboards.







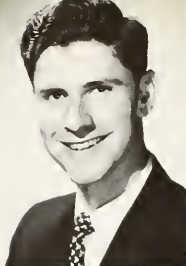
juniors-seniors

Section Editor;
Mary Lib Chapman



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Secondary Education; Spurs; Chimes; Sigma Tau Delta, Sec.; MSS; AW WRA; YWCA; F.T. Dorm Advisory Board.



DOLLENS, SARA
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FLEMING, ELIZABETH
ANNE

New Castle

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Elem. Ed.; Pi Beta Phi, Magazine Chairman, Pledge Supervisor, Vice Pres.; Spurs; Chimes, Pres.; Mortar Board, Jr. Class Sec.; YWCA, V. Pres., Pres.; Cabinet; WRA, Pres., Council, Sports Council; Coed Counselor Chairman; FTA; Lilly Award; Hub, Spoke Award.



GENTRY, DAVID
Crawfordsville

Phys. Ed.; Sigma Chi, Pledge Pres., Sergeant-At-Arms, Tribune, Alumni Chairman; Blue Key; FTA; Loyalty Legion; IFC, Pres.; YMCA, Council, Cabinet, Co-Chairman Freshman Affairs, Freshman Mixer; Young Rep.; Dorm Board of Governors; Basketball; Varsity Tennis; Finalist, State Oratorical Contest; Typical Frosh. Boy.

Who's Who



HAAS, SANDRA
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Pharmacy; Delta Gamma, Song Leader, House Mgr.; AWS, House Council; YWCA; WRA, Advisory Brd., Sports Council; Student Union Brd.; American Chemical Soc.; Reserve Cheerleader; A.P.H.A.; Loyalty Legion; Coed Counselor; Lambda Kappa Sigma; Inorganic, Pharm. Chem. Achievement Award; Alpha Lambda Delta; Outstanding Frosh.; Tri Delt Scholarship; Chimes; Mortar Board Scholarship.



GILLESPIE, MARJORIE
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ANN

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Secondary Ed.; Alpha Chi Omega, Scholarship, Activity Awards, Pledge Treas. and Pres. Rec. Sec.; Lyre Ed.; AWS, Advisory Council; YWCA, Cabinet, Second V. Pres.; WRA, Sports Council, Pres.; FTA, Pres.; Student Council; Spurs, V. Pres., Pres.; Chimes; Chairman, All-School Picnic; Fashions Chairman, Back To School Party; Coed Counselor; Pan-Hel President.



HENDRICKSON, DALE
Boonville

Pre-Law; Sigma Nu, Recorder, Pres.; Phi Eta Sigma, Sec.-Treas.; Utes; Kappa Kappa Psi, V. Pres.; Sphinx, Sec.; Arnold Air Society; Blue Key, Rec. Sec.; YMCA Cabinet, Council; Pre-Law Club; Debate; ROTC, Cadet Lt. Col., Wing Adjutant; IFC, Pres.; Student Council.



HENRY, SHIRLEY
Ligonier

Psychology; Kappa Alpha Theta, Pledge Treas., Assist. Treas., Treas., Scholarship Chairman; Spurs; Chimes Treas.; Mortar Board WRA; Young Rep., Treas. Pres.; Co-Chairman, Homecoming Floats; YWCA, Cabinet; AWS.



HEROD, GILBERT
Greenfield

Religion, Pre-Med; Phi Eta Sigma, Pres., Treas.; Ichthus, V. Pres.; Religious Council; American Chemical Society, Sec.

HUFF, FRANKLIN
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Pharmacy; Sigma Chi; Sphinx; Blue Key; Kappa Psi; Rho Chi, V. Pres.; Baseball.



JANOTA, PAUL
Shaker Heights, Ohio

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KARSTEDT, RALPH
Indianapolis

Religion; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; Blue Key; Sphinx; Outstanding Freshman Award; Senior Scholarship; Student Union Brd.; Loyalty Legion; Religious Council; Ichthus; Phi Kappa Phi.



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History, Political Science; Delta Tau Delta; Utes, Sec.; Sphinx; Blue Key; Phi Eta Sigma, Vice Pres.; Sr. Advisor; Arnold Air Society; ISO, Pre-Law Club; YMCA, Sec., Co-Chairman Frosh. Camp, Sigma Tau Delta, Debate



MCCORMICK, FRANKLIN
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Biological Science; Delta Tau Delta, Sec.; Utes; Sphinx; Blue Key, V. Pres.; YMCA, V. Pres.; Cabinet; IFC; Student Council; Botany Seminar; Track; Cross Country; Co-Chairman, Spring Sing, Frosh. Camp, Geneva-Stunts.

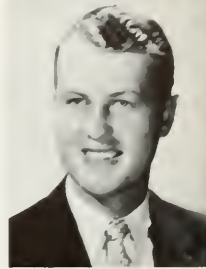
MASTERS, DIANE
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MILLER, GENE
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Lambda Chi Alpha; Utes; Debate; YMCA Cabinet, Pres.; Ichthus; Sphinx; Disciple Student Fellowship; Men's Advisory Brd.; Band; Men's Dorm Unit Pres.; Sophomore Class Pres.; Young Rep.; Outstanding Freshman Man.



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STEGMAN, JOHN
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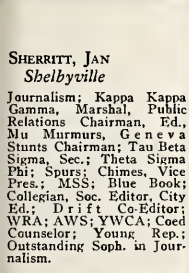
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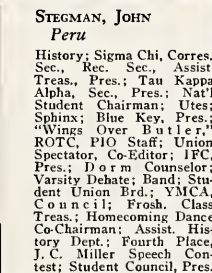
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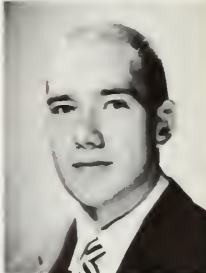
SHERITT, JAN
Shelbyville

Journalism; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Marshal, Public Relations Chairman, Ed., Mu Mu Mu, Geneva Stunts Chairman; Tau Beta Sigma, Sec.; Theta Sigma Phi; Spurs; Chimes; Vice Pres.; MSS; Blue Book; Collegian, Sec. Editor, City Ed.; Drift Co-Editor; WRA; AWS; YWCA; Coed Counselor; Young Rep.; Outstanding Soph. in Journalism.



STRATER, KAY
Kendallville

Accounting; Kappa Kappa Psi; Band Drum Major; Dorm Counselor.



WANEK, MYRA
Dallas, Texas

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Education.



ALBERTSON, MARY
Indianapolis
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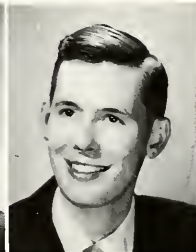
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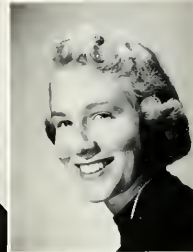
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Kokomo
Religion.



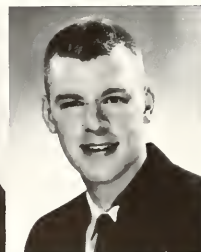
BARR, BONNIE
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BAUR, BONNIE
Indianapolis
Mathematics; Indiana University.



BEERY, BARBARA
Frankfort
Education; Kappa Alpha Theta, Rush, Chairman of Cheer Drive; Student Union Board, Sec.; Pan-Hel Council, YWCA; AWS; Drift Court; Air Angel Court.



BIRKHOFFER, ROBERT
Lauranceville, Illinois
Pharmacy; Phi Kappa, Treas.; Kappa Psi, Sec.; Newman Club.



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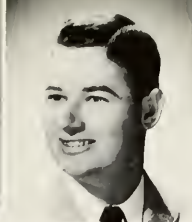
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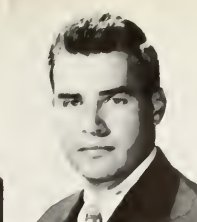
BRAMER, PHYLLIS
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Delta Gamma, Social
Chairman, Rec. Sec.;
Spurs; Student Council;
AWS; WRA; YWCA;
Pan-Hel Council.



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Worthington
Basketball; Baseball.



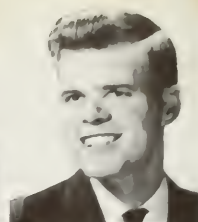
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Atlanta, Georgia
Pharmacy.



BROWN, GERALD
Indianapolis
Business Ed.; Young
Rep.; NBTA; FTA;
NEA; ISTA.



BRYAN, JOHN
Indianapolis
Biology; Delta Tau
Delta, V. Pres.; IPC;
YMCA.



BURCH, JAMES
Indianapolis
History, Political Sci-
ence; BSA, Pres., Sec.;
Gamma Tau Gamma.
Treas., Pres.; Young
Dem.; Student Council;
MSS; Sphinx; Blue Key.



BUTCHER, HARRY
Indianapolis
Accounting; Lambda Chi
Alpha; Sphinx, Treas.;
SAM; V. Pres., Pres.;
Accounting Society; New-
man Club; Intramurals.



CALDWELL, BARBARA
Indianapolis
Bus. Ed.; Delta Gamma,
Pledge Pres., V. Pres.,
Treas., Activities Chair-
man; Spurs; AWS;
YWCA, Cabinet; Coed
Counselor; FTA, Pres.;
Chairman Freshman
Camp; SAM; Jr. Pan
Hel.



CLEVELAND, ARTHUR
Indianapolis
Education; Sigma Chi;
AFROTC Cadet Colonel;
Arnold Air Society; Blue
Key; Sigma Delta Chi;
Collegian; Drift; YMCA;
Young Rep.



COX, ROBERT
Indianapolis
Marketing; SAM.



CRAIG, JOANNE
Indianapolis
Elem. Ed.; Delta Delta
Delta, Pledge Class V.
Pres., Chaplain; Young
Rep.; Coed Counselor;
FTA; AWS, Social
Chairman, Treas.;
YWCA; WRA; Kappa
Beta.



CROWNER, CAROLYN
Indianapolis
Pi Beta Phi; Alpha
Lambda Delta; Sigma
Tau Delta; Phi Kappa
Phi.



CURTIS, MONA
Indianapolis
Music Ed.; Alpha Chi
Omega; Sigma Alpha
Iota, Corres. Sec.



DAVILA, JOSE
Indianapolis
Education; Newman
Club.



DAVIS, JOAN
Indianapolis
English, Journalism;
Kappa Alpha Theta, Song
Leader, Editor; Theta
Sigma Phi, Treas., V.
Pres.; Spurs; Chimes;
Drift Ed.; Collegian, Soc.
Editor, City Editor; Blue
Book Ed.; YWCA, Pub-
licity Chairman, Sec., V.
Pres., Cabinet, Council.



DAVIS, WILLIAM
Anderson
Pharmay; Kappa Sigma;
Utes; Kappa Psi; Young
Rep.; Co-Chairman,
Geneva Stunts; YM-
YWCA Spring Carnival,
Co-Chairman; Frosh.
Camp, Co-Chairman.



DEARING, ROBERT
Indianapolis
Advertising; Sigma Chi,
Tribune, Publicity Chair-
man; Sigma Delta Chi;
Collegian, Sports Ed.;
Bus. Ed.; YMCA; Young
Rep.; Baseball; MSS;
Press Club, V. Pres.;
AFROTC Drum and
Bugle Corps.



DECKARD, SHIRLEY
Indianapolis
Sec. Science, Accounting;
Alpha Chi Omega, Song
Leader, Scholarship
Chairman, Sigma Alpha
Iota; Spurs; Chimes;
YWCA; WRA; AWS;
Butler Symphony; Choir.



DORLAND, RUSSELL
Havana, Illinois
Pharmacy; Kappa Psi,
Pres.; Rho Chi; A. Ph.
A., Vice Pres.; Dorm,
Pres.



DOWLING, ANN
Indianapolis



DOWNES, DIANA
Lebanon
History, Political Sci-
ence; Kappa Alpha Theta,
V. Pres., Pledge Trainer;
YWCA Cabinet, Council;
Drift Assoc. Ed.; AWS;
WRA; Blue Book Ed.



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DRYER, JOHN
Indianapolis



DUDZIAK, ROSEMARY
Indianapolis
Elem. Ed.; Trianon, Rush
Chairman, V. Pres.,
Corres. Sec.; Pledge
Pres.; WRA, Advisory
Board, Sports Council;
YWCA; AWS; FTA.



EACRET, DON
Indianapolis
Pre-Law; BISA, Treas.;
Utes; Sphinx; Student
Council; Student Union
Board; Men's Advisory
Board; YMCA, Treas.,
Cabinet, Council; Pre-
Law Club, Sec., Treas.;
Young Rep.; Debate;
Loyalty Legion.



EDWARDS, MARILYN
Speedway
Radio, TV; Alpha Chi
Omega, Social, Rush
Chairman; Color Guard;
AWS; Welwyn Club,
Treas.; YWCA, Cabinet;
Pan-Hel Council; WRA;
Loyalty Legion; Butler
Student Players; "Cruc-
ible"; WAJC, Women's
Dir.; DePauw.



FERRIDAY, KATHARINE
Indianapolis
Home Ec.; Kappa Alpha
Theta, Corres. Sec.;
MSS; AWS; WRA;
Young Rep.; Kappa
Sigma Sweetheart; Wel-
wyn Club, Pres.; Coed
Counselor.



FORD, CHARLES
Indianapolis
Accounting; Kappa
Sigma; Accounting Soci-
ety.



FRAZIER, STEPHEN
Indianapolis
Botany.



GILSON, JOHN
Indianapolis
Phys. Ed.; Football; "B"
Men, Treas.; Winner,
Hilton U. Brown Award.



GOODWIN, GRACE
Frankfort
Phys. Ed.; Kappa Alpha
Theta; Delta Psi Kappa;
YWCA Cabinet, V. Pres.;
WRA, Social Chairman;
AWS; FTA; Equiteers;
Chairman Freshman
Mixer.



HALL, LOGAN
Indianapolis
Botany, Zoology; FTA;
YMCA; Earlham College.



HALLAM, JANE
Indianapolis
Sociology.



HARDY, RUTH
Indianapolis
Trianon; Welwyn Club;
AWS; WRA; Gamma
Tau Gamma; FTA.



HASKINS, ROBERT
Indianapolis
Drama; Tau Kappa Epsi-
lon, Pres.; Collegian;
Butler Student Players.



HAUER, JOHN
Indianapolis
Psychology; Phi Delta
Theta, Scholarship, Rush
Chairman, House Mgr.;
IFC, Sec.; Utes.



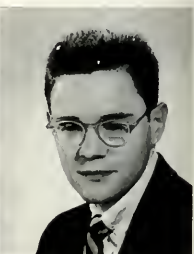
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Indianapolis
Education; Kappa Alpha
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Mortar Board.



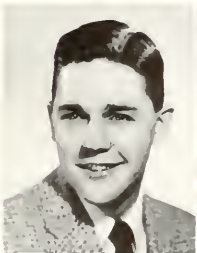
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Noblesville
Economics.



HAYNES, MAE
Indianapolis
Sociology.



HEINEY, W. FLOYD
Indianapolis
Liberal Arts; Kappa Kap-
pa Psi; Band; Ichthus
Club.



HELWIG, THOMAS
Indianapolis



HINES, SANDRA
Indianapolis
English; Kappa Kappa
Gamma; Spurs, Treas.;
Chimes, Sec.; Sigma Tau
Delta, Program Chair-
man; YWCA, Pres.;
Young Rep.; Loyalty
Legion; Soph. Cotillion
Queen; WRA; AWS;



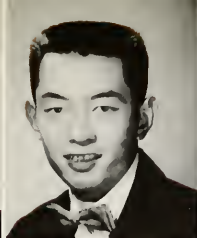
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Monticello
Social Studies; Track,
Cross Country, Student
Manager.



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HODGE, ALONZO
Knorrville, Tennessee
Religion; Band.



HOSHINO, DAVID
Kanizawa, Japan
Personnel Management;
Drift Photographer; Con-
cert Choir.



HOWARD, HARRISON
Tipton



HUGHES, RALPH
Forest
History, Political Science;
Sigma Nu; Pres. Junior
Class; Kappa Kappa Psi,
Pres.; Alpha Phi Omega,
Sentinel; YWCA; March-
ing Band; Dorm Coun-
selor.



JACKSON, SHIRLEY
Indianapolis
Social Studies; FTA;
WRA; Young Rep.



JOHNSON, MARLENE
Indianapolis



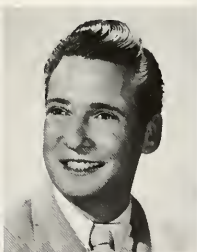
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**KHOobyARIAN,
ARDES**
Indianapolis



KIVETT, ROBERT
Indianapolis



KRAUS, ERNEST
Arlington, New Jersey
Pharmacy; Sigma Alpha
Mu, Scholarship, Social
Chairman, Alumni Re-
corder; Loyalty Legion,
Sec.; A. Ph. A.; IFC;
YWCA; Religious Coun-
cil.



**LANDRIGAN,
RICHARD**
Indianapolis
Drama; Kappa Sigma,
Ritualist, Pres.; Utes,
Pres.; YMCA Cabinet;
Blue Book, Business
Mgr.; Collegian, Cir-
culation Mgr., Bus. Mgr.;
Drift, Bus. Mgr.; Foot-
lighters; Newman Club;
Young Dem., Publicity
Chairman.



LIEBERT, SHARON
Indianapolis
Elem. Ed.; MSS; FTA;
AWS.



LLOYD, WILLIAM
Indianapolis
History, Political Science.



McCain, JUDITH
Indianapolis
Sociology, Psychology;
Kappa Kappa Gamma,
Rush Chairman, V. Pres.;
Pan-Hel, V. Pres.; Work-
shop Chairman; Spurs;
AWS Council; YWCA
Cabinet; Blue Gills, V.
Pres.; Young Rep.



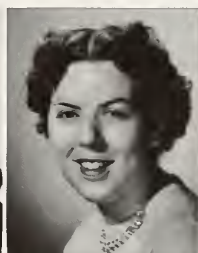
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Indianapolis
Elem. Ed.; Alpha Chi
Omega; YWCA; AWS;
WRA; Sports Council;
Pan-Hel Council; Coed
Counselor; FTA, V.
Pres.; Young Rep.



McClure, ALBERT
Ft. Wayne
Physical Education;
Basketball.



McCoin, B. JOAN
Indianapolis
Elem. Ed.; Trianon,
Rush, Social, Political
Chairman, Pres.; Spurs;
FTA, Publicity Commit-
tee; WRA; AWS; YW-
CA, Cabinet; Young Rep.;
Drift; Varsity Basket-
ball.



McCoy, ELIZABETH
Indianapolis



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MARKER, LESTER
Ft. Wayne
Insurance; Lambda Chi
Alpha, House Manager,
Sec.; SAM, Sec.; YMCA.



MARLOWE, SHARON
Indianapolis
History, Political Sci-
ence; Kappa Alpha Theta,
Political Chairman, Rec.
Sec.; Young Rep., Pres.;
YWCA, Cabinet; WRA;
AWS; Student Union
Board.



MASTERS, NOLAN
Indianapolis
Personnel Management;
Phi Delta Theta, House
Mgr.; "B" Men's Club;
Football; Track; Dorm
Counselor.



MILLER, JOE
Indianapolis
Religion; Ichthus; Track;
Choir.



MILLER, SUSANNE
Indianapolis
Home Ec.; Delta Omega
Theta; Collegian; Wel-
wyn Club; Wilmington
College.



MOLEBASH, ALLEN
Bremen
Pharmacy; Sigma Nu.



MONROE, CHARLES
Charleston, Illinois
Pharmacy; Kappa Psi,
Historian; Rho Chi, Sec.;
A. Ph. A., Student Board
President.



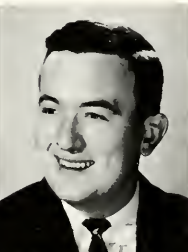
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Indianapolis
English.



MORIARITY, PATRICIA
Indianapolis
Journalism; Delta Delta
Delta; Collegian, Co-ed
Sports Ed.; Feature Ed.,
City Ed.; Editorial Staff,
Co-Society Ed.; Press
Club; WRA Advisory
Board; AWS; YWCA;
Melody Maids; N.E.C.W.
Correspondent.



MULLERY, MICHAEL
Chicago, Illinois
Business Administration;
Sigma Nu; Drift; Stu-
dent Union Board; Bas-
kethall, Manager.



MURRAY, THOMAS
Scymow
Psychology; Lambda Chi
Alpha, Pledge Trainer,
Ritualist; Kappa Psi,
YMCA; Marching Band;
Loyalty Legion.



NEWBERRY, JOYCELYN
Indianapolis
Pharmacy; Delta Delta
Delta, Librarian, Pres.;
Lambda Kappa Sigma,
Pres.; A. Ph. A., Sec.;
Jr. Prom Committee;
Color Guard; AWS;
WRA; YWCA; Intra-
murals.



NEWTON, JAMES
Columbus
Pharmacy; Sigma Chi;
Kappa Psi, Treas.



NIEHAUS, JO ANNE
Indianapolis
English; Pi Beta Phi;
Mortar Board; Sigma
Tau Delta; Spurs; Alpha
Lambda Delta; Young
Rep.; AWS; WRA;
Chimes; YWCA; MSS;
Phi Kappa Phi.



PEELER, NATALIE
O'Dell
Indianapolis
Eng., Journalism; Kappa
Gamma Gamma, Pub. Rel.,
Marshall, Treas.; Spurs;
Theta Sigma Phi, Pres.;
Collegian, Editor, City
Editor; Drift, Frat. Ed.;
YWCA, Cabinet, Coun-
cil; WRA Advisory
Board; AWS; Blue Gills;
Religious Council, Pres.;
Press Club; Young Rep.



ORBISON, SANDRA
Indianapolis
French, English; Pi Beta
Phi; Spurs; Chimes;
Drift; Collegian; Young
Republicans; YWCA,
Council; PTA; AWS;
WRA.



O'SHAUGHNESSY, RAYMOND
Indianapolis
Pharmacy; Lambda Chi
Alpha, Sec., V. Pres.;
Kappa Psi, Ritualist;
A. Ph. A., Loyalty
Legion; Newman Club.



PAINTER, FLOYD
Indianapolis
Public Relations; Sigma
Chi; Collegian, Sports
Editor; Track.



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PEDIGO, ROBERT
Indianapolis
Botany, Zoology.



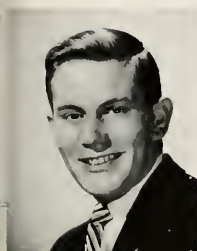
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Indianapolis
Accounting.



PRIBBLE, MARY
Indianapolis
English, Social Studies;
Delta Gamma, H'Cominz,
Rush, Social Chairman;
Sigma Tau Delta; AWS
Council; WKA; FTA;
YWCA Council; Young
Rep.; Student Union
Board, Publication Com-
mittee; Collegian; Intra-
murals.



RAYLE, SHIRLEY
Indianapolis
Language Arts; Delta
Delta Delta; Kappa Delta
Pi; Miami University.



REEHLING, RONALD
Indianapolis
Marketing; Sigma Chi,
Rush Chairman, Histori-
an; Vice Pres.; IPC;
YMCA; Young Rep.



REESE, JACK
Shelbyville, Tennessee
Accounting; Accounting
Society, V. Pres.



RODMAN, JUDITH
Indianapolis
Education; Trianon,
Treas.



ROGERS, WILLIAM
Indianapolis
Pharmacy; Kappa Psi.



RUBISON, JOHN
Hannibal, Missouri
Pharmacy.



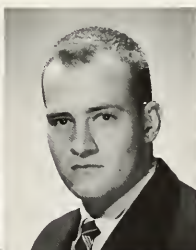
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Indianapolis
English, Latin; Trianon,
Rec., Sec., Pledge Treas.;
MSS; FTA; WRA;
YWCA; Spurs; Eta Sig-
ma Phi.



SCHLEICHER, DIANNE
Indianapolis
Religion; Delta Delta
Delta, Song Leader,
Corres. Sec., Geneva
Stunts Chairman; Kappa
Beta, Pres.; WKA Ad-
visory Board; AWS;
YWCA; U. Choir, Sec.;
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Maids; Sextette; Reli-
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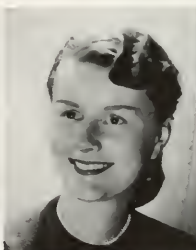
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Indianapolis
Insurance; Phi Delta
Theta, Warden; "B"
Men's Club; Basketball;
Baseball.



SENNHAUSER, WILLIAM
Indianapolis
General Marketing; Phi
Delta Theta; YMCA.



SHEARER, EDWIN
Indianapolis
Phi Delta Theta; Track.



SILBERMAN, PAULA
Indianapolis
English; Pi Beta Phi,
Treas., Rec. Sec., Vice
Pres., Pledge Sec.;
Chimes, Ed.; AWS Coun-
cil, Social Chairman;
WRA; YWCA; Young
Rep.; MSM; Coed Coun-
selor; Sigma Nu Sweet-
heart.



SKINNER, MARCIA
Indianapolis
English, History; Alpha
Chi Omega, Rec. Sec.;
WRA Sports Council;
YWCA Cabinet; AWS;
Blue Gills; Young Rep.



SLORP, KAY
Indianapolis
History, Political Sci-
ence; Alpha Chi Omega,
Pledge Treas., Political
Chairman, Rec. Sec.,
Pres.; AWS; WRA Ad-
visory Board; YWCA;
Coed Counselor; Pan-Hel
Pres.; Choir; Loyalty
Legion.



SPEARS, JAMES
Indianapolis
History, Political Sci-
ence; Phi Kappa Psi;
Wabash.



SPIVEY, JOANNE
New Augusta
Home Ec.; Pi Beta Phi,
Social, Program, Activi-
ties Chairman; Blue
Gills; WRA Sports Coun-
cil; Equiteers; Welwyn
Club, V. Pres.; AWS;
YWCA.



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SPIVEY, ROBERT
Indianapolis
Radio: WAJC, Producer, Continuity Director; Butler Players; "Our Town."



TANSELLE, NANCY
Indianapolis
Elem. Ed.; Delta Delta Delta, Historian, Sponsor Chairman; Kappa Beta; Coed Codes, Ed.; M S S.; YWCA; AWS Council; WRA Council; Religious Council; Choir; Young Rep.; Coed Counselor; FTA; Spring Sing; Yards Park Committee.



THOMAS, CAROL
Lawrence
English.



THOMAS, ELAINE
Dresden, New York
Dance; Tau Beta Sigma; Marching Band; Jordan Ballet; Spotlights.



TIO, SIEN TJONG
Banjuwangi, Indonesia
Pharmacy; Kappa Psi; Student Branch A. Ph. A., Treas.



TOOMBS, NANCY
Indianapolis
Home Ec.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sec. Treas. Pledge Class; Welwyn Club.



WARNER, N. HELEN
Indianapolis
Elem. Ed.; Alpha Chi Omega, Pledge Class Sec.; Chaplain, Publicity Chairman, Corres. Sec.; Homecoming Court; Junior Prom Court; Coed Counselor.



WELKER, WALTER
Indianapolis
Religion; Student Minister.



WELLINGTON, JANET
Indianapolis
Elem. Ed.; Delta Gamma, Historian, Rituals Chairman; FTA, Treas., Social Chairman; Lilly Award; AWS; WRA; YWCA.



WESLER, PHYLLIS
New Paris, Ohio
Music Ed.; Sigma Alpha Iota, Corres. Sec., Rec. Sec.; I.M.E.A., Sec.; Jordan Concert Band; Chorale; Women's Glee Club; Jordan Dorm. Treas., Pres.



WHITE, ANN
Indianapolis
Elementary Education; FTA; William Woods College.



WHITT, DAVID
Indianapolis
Insurance, Personnel Management; Phi Delta Theta, Warden, Pres., Social, Rush, Cheer Drive Chairman; Utes; IFC; Student Council; YMCA; Young Rep.; Yard Parks Chairman.



WILES, JACQUELINE
Indianapolis
History, Drama; Blue Gills; FTA; Young Rep.; MacMurray College.



WILKENS, NORMAN
Indianapolis
Radio; Alpha Epsilon Rho, Pres.; YMCA Cabinet, Treas.; Sphinx; Student Council, Treas.; Blue Book Ed.; WAJC, Special Events, Music Dir., Assist. Mgr., Program Dir., Frosh Radio Award; WISH Special Events Award; Footlights; Geneva Students, Stage Mgr.; Deans' Student Advisory Board; PIO.



WINDERS, BARBARA
Indianapolis
Elem. Ed.; Zeta Tau Alpha, Pledge Pres.; Ritual Chairman, Treas.; Kappa Delta Pi; Spurs; Lilly Award; AWS; Coed Counselor; YWCA; WRA; Gamma Tau Gamma, V. Pres.; FTA, Sec., V. Pres.; Jr. Panther.



YEAGER, BENJAMIN
Indianapolis
Pharmacy; Kappa Kappa Psi, Treas.; Band Manager.



ZODER, CHARLES
Spencer
Religion, Sociology; Ichthus.



Shutterbug takes to the blue.



Antrobus, Carolyn



Bailey, Ralph



Ball, Catherine



Bass, Richard



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Benjamin, Glenda



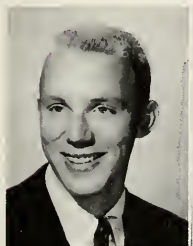
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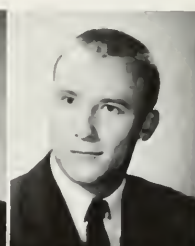
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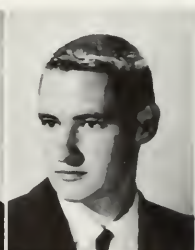
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Denoon, Harold



DeWitt, Marcia



Ditzenberger, Lenora



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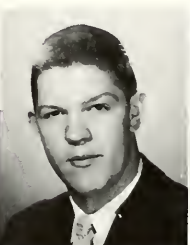
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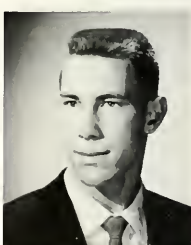
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Hamilton, Xandra



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Hodges, Nancy



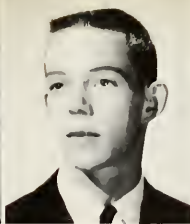
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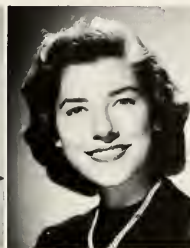
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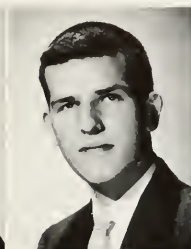
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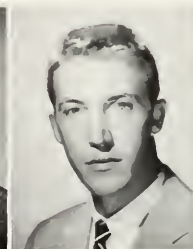
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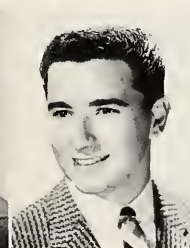
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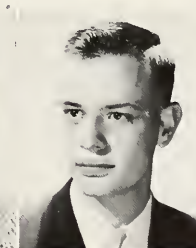
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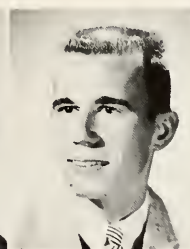
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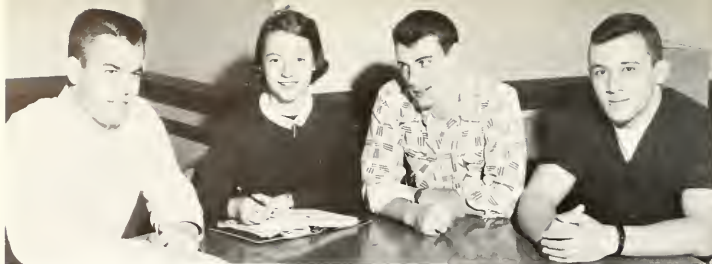
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McFadden, Jan



McIntire, Jim



Magner, Phyllis



Marks, William



Martin, Marcia



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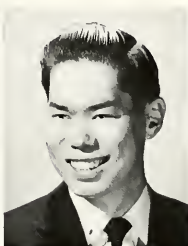
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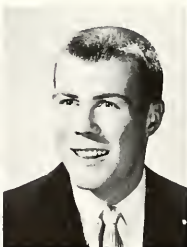
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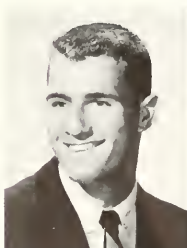
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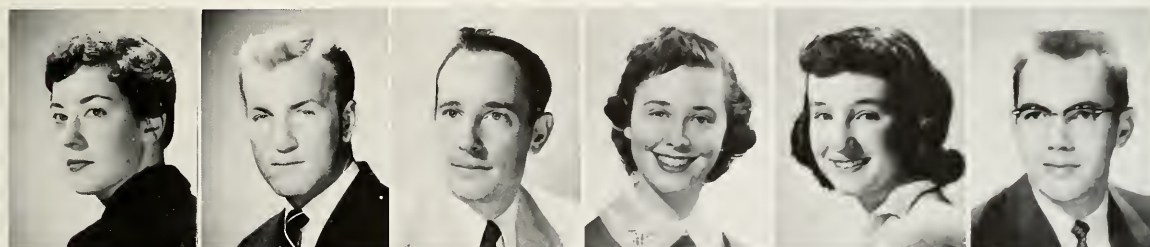
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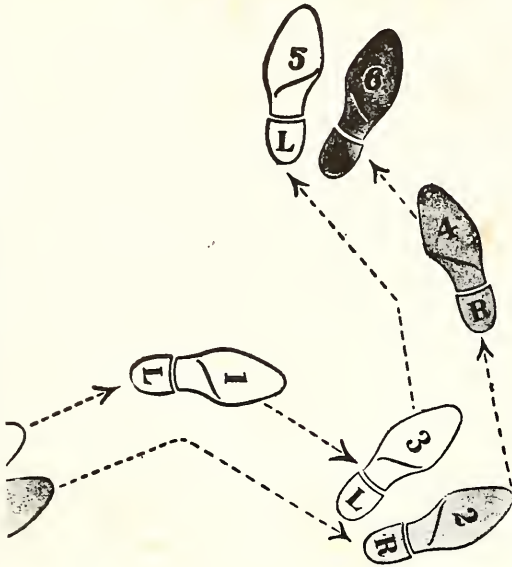
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